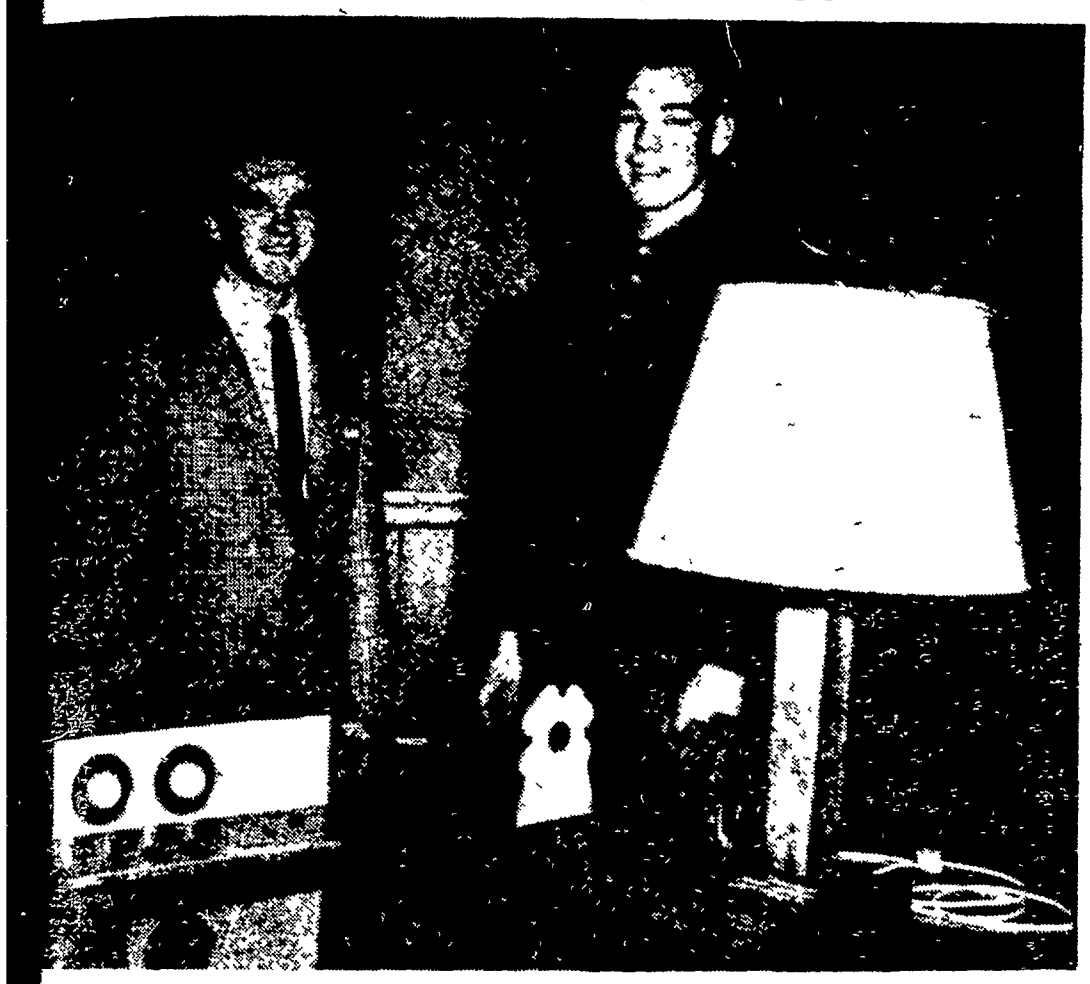
ancaster Farming

5. NO. 18 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, March 26, 1960 $2 Per Year

Electric Club Winners



INNERS OF THE 4-H ELECTRIC CLUB PROJECT contest at the roundup on Wed- were, left to right, Nelson Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe road with the radio kit he led and Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1 with his study lamp These two projects were 29 out of a possible 30 points by Judge Joseph A McCurdy, extension Agricul- Engineer from Pennsylvania State University Fifteen other boys completed pro- n the club —L.F. PHOTO

hibits Excellent At H Electric Roundup

ge Joseph A. McCurdy, ion Agriculture Engin- om Pennsylvania State rsity, told members of unty 4-H electric club r round-up Wednesday hat he had never be- iven such high scores ojects in any 4-H club. king on the basis of 30 Judge McCurdy as- 29 points to the pro- f two boys. Nelson ger, 2351 Horseshoe with a radio kit he as- d, tied for first place judging with president club, Darvin Boyd, of a R1, who exhibited a lamp with 4-H book n the base.

urdy told the group d five criteria in judg- e 17 project exhibits. ale on which the ex- were scored were com- ess, originality, appear- safety and usefulness. dy also cautioned the members to be sure all electrical connections were made properly to insure proper working of the appliance-and prevent fire hazards.

At the same meeting two members were selected to represent the club in the

(Turn to page 5)

Holstein o Elects

Shirk, Quarryville hursday was elected ent of the Lancaster 4-H Holstein Club reorganization meeting m Bureau

er officers elected are Welk, Strasburg R1, president, Mary Jane Mount Joy R1, secre- and Paul Trimble of ville R1, treasurer. or leader is Donald Senior leaders are Le err, Henry Kettering, Welk, John Shelly, Trimble, Paul Wen- lvin Hess, and Claren- ner

Lampeter Fair Elects Directors And Sets Dates

Ten members of the board of directors of the Lampeter Fair Association were re-elected to another three-year-term at the meeting of the board Monday night. Five new members were also elected. Dates of the Fair were set for September 28, 29, and 30.

Also elected at the meeting were officers of the association for the coming year. Mark Myer, Lampeter was chosen president; John D Stoner, Willow Street R1 is the new vice president.

Reelected to the post of secretary-treasurer for the thirty-second time was Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter.

The 35 year-old fair assn. was in operation for two years before Rentschler moved to the area. J. Lloyd Rohrer, Lancaster R7 is assistant secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected were: recording secretary, Mrs Robert Weaver, Lancaster R7; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Steiner, Lampeter; and David Huber, Jr., Willow Street; assistant treasurers, George W. Myers of Willow Street R2, and Har-

(Turn to page 11)

Manor, Lincoln Community Clubs Organize

Two more 4-H community clubs were organized in the County during the week. The Manor Community club meeting in the Penn Manor high school Tuesday night elected Gerald Hess, Washington Boro president while the Lincoln club meeting in the Mount Airy fire hall on the same evening gave the top job to Mary Heisey, Sheridan dan R1.

Penn Manor

In addition to Hess, the Manor club elected Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1, vice president; Judy Warfel, Cone-

(Turn to page 6)

Swine Producers Name Directors

County Swine producers returned two directors to three year terms and elected one new director for three years at the annual meeting of the County Swine Producers Assn and annual banquet at Blue Ball Thursday night.

Replacing Kenneth Skiles as representative of the Yorkshire breed on the 10 man board was Ira H. Dombach, Manheim R2. Skiles had requested that his name not be placed on the ballot for reelection this year. He is currently serving the group as secretary-treasurer Returned as representative of the Berkshire breed was Richard Maule, Quarryville R2, and the Hampshire representative will be Earl Fisher, East Earl R1.

The group set April 28 as the date for the election of officers.

Grange Week Is March28toApr2

The week of March 28 to April 2 has been designated Grange Week, it was announced by Fulton Grange No 66 in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State Grange this week.

According to Grange Master Robert Armstoring, nearly a million rur-urban members in the United States make the Grange one of the most influential farm organizations in the country. The Grange is a legislative force, an educational tool, a voice for rural people, a community service oganization, a social and recreational vehicle built to serve through its Juvenile, Subordinate, Pomona, State and National divisions, Armstrong said

In touching off a drive for membership, the Worthy Master, explained that the Grange offers farm facts, serves as a democratic discussion springboard, gets to the heart of key issues, develops grass-rooted rural policies, and contributes to good citizenship, but he concluded the Grange needs rural talents to do the job.

Fulton Grange suggests that rural people contact a member and ask, "Why should we join the Grange?"

County Dairymen Plan New Breeding Assn.

A group of Lancaster County dairymen late this week announced intentions to form a new artificial breeding cooperative.

Plans have been formulated to hold an organizational meeting in the Lampeter Community Building on Friday, April 1st at eight p m, at which time officers and directors will be elected and committees appointed.

Preliminary plans call for the use of frozen semen from both local and out of state bulls, with fresh semen to be available if demand and facilities warrant it. Semen from several proven Holstein bulls has already been offered to the group, but no definite selections or committments have been made.

Intentions call for purchased semen to be used by inseminators already established in the county.

The group announcing preliminary plans is composed mainly of Holstein breeders but next Tuesday's meeting is open to any interested dairyman in the county, according to a spokesman for the group.

Groff Is Returned As SPABC Director

Members turned out in record numbers for the election of directors and district delegates at the rescheduled meeting of the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders Cooperative on Tuesday night Earl L. Groff, Strasburg R1, was returned to office for his 17th term by the slim margin of eight votes over Robert Hess, also of Strasburg R1. Final count of the ballots showed 134 votes for Groff and 126 for Hess.

The meeting threatened to get out of hand at times, but acting chairman, Milton Brubaker, quickly restored order by banging on the table with his gavel

A question as to whether members at the regularly scheduled election on February 18 knew they were registering to vote when they signed cards, also used to determine door prizes, brought a chorus of "No!" from the group.

After a session during which questions regarding the previous elections were put to the attorney for the cooperative, a member moved that the group let bygones be bygones and get on with the voting The motion promptly carried and voting proceeded on ballots distributed only to members who had registered and had their membership verified on official membership rolls.

Eleven district delegates were also elected as well as one member of each of four sire reporting committees.

District delegates are Elam Beiler, Gordonville R1; Warren E. Denlinger, Paradise; Jay C. Garber, Lancaster R6; Robert C. Groff, Quarryville R3; Eby Hershey, Gordonville R1; Hershey M. Rohrer, Lititz R3; Robert H. Kauffman, Manheim R1; Ivan G. Martin, Ephrata R1; Lloyd W. Nolt, Mount Joy R1; Geo. A. Rutt, Stevens R1 and Arthur D. Wenger, Manheim R2.

Sire Reporting Committeemen were as follows: Ayrshire, Leon Kreider, Quarryville R1; Guernsey, Melvin R Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Holstein, Harold K. Book, Ronks R1; Jersey, Robert W. Ulrich, Quarryville R1.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average six to 12 degrees below normal. Normal temperatures for this week of March range from a low of 35 at night to a high of 55 in the afternoon. A little warmer Saturday, cooler Sunday and Monday and becoming a little warmer about Wednesday. Chance of light precipitation about Saturday night or Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation during the past past week was one inch of snow on the night of Mar. 21-22.

Every day in March thus far has been below normal, making this the coldest March on record.

Farm Calendar On Page 16

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Steady to 50 Lower

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE. Receipts include about 40 percent slaughter steers and about 50 per cent stockers and feeders. Receipts will total about 3950 head or about the same as last week. Trading was slow on slaughter steers and bulls and moderately active on cows and stockers and feeders.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to 50 lower with most decline on average Choice and below. Canners and Cutter cows sold 25 lower, with Utility and Commercial cows selling 50-75 lower. Bulls were 25-50 lower. Stockers & feeders sold steady to 25 higher.

Two lots mostly Prime 1,125-1202 lb. slaughter steers commanded 31 00 The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers made 27.00-29 50, while high Choice 1120 lbs sold at 30.-30. Good to low Choice steers brought 24.00-27 50.

A few lots Good & Choice heifers ranged from 23 00-26 00, with a lot high Choice 1140 lbs at 27.50.

Cutters and Utility cows made 15 75-18 25 Early in the week they sold up to 19, Canners and low Cutters sold 13.75-15 75. Utility and Commercial bulls made 20 00-23 50 and Good grade fed bulls brought 23 50-25 50 with a few to 26 00.

Good and Choice 600-800 lb stock steers ranged from 26.00-32 00 while a load fancy 670 lbs commanded 33 25, Medium and Good made 23.-27 00 Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers sold at 24 50-29 00, several loads of Choice 1040-1120 lbs. made 25.25-25 75 and Medium and Good sold at 22 00-26 00.

CALVES: Trading slow on 775 head of vealers Receipts last week totaled 752 head. Vealers declined sharply at mid-week, closing 3.00 lower than the previous week Good and Choice vealers closed at 27.-33, Choice and Prime made 33.00-38.00 but a few early in the week sold at 42 00 and 43.00. Standard and low Good made 19 00-27.00, with Utility down to 14.00

HOGS: Receipts will total about 2000 head ocmpared with 2151 last week and trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts sold steady. Sows were steady to 1 00 higher with most advance on weights over 400 lbs. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts ranged from 16 25-16.75 and a few lots of no. 3's sold down to 16 00. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lbs ranged from 16.-75-17 50 and a few lots no 1's the same weight made 17 75-18.00. 170-190 lb. butchers brought 15 -15 75, 230-250 lbs at 15 25-16 00 300-600 lb sows made 11 00-13.

SHEEP: Supply will total about 175 compared with 303 last week. Trading was active Wooled and spring slaughter lambs held steady. Good and Choice 75-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs made 21 -24 and Utility sold down to 16 50. Good grade 60-95 lb. spring lambs made 27 00-28 00.

BONED MEAT

Boned meat at a higher price is sometimes a better buy than bone in meats, points out Catherine Love. Penn State consumer economics extension specialist For example, spareribs cost less per pound than rolled rib roast, but the edible portion of three pounds of each meat is different. When buying meat, figure the cost for each serving and allow these amounts for each serving boneless meat, ¼ pound; bone-in meat, ½ pound, bony meat ¾ to 1 pound.

Chicago Cattle

Highest Receipts Since January

CATTLE — Receipts fully 10 percent larger than last week, 20 per cent greater than the same year ago week, and largest for any week since late January. Percentages of the various classes about the same as last week. Percentages of the various grades slaughter steers also little different than last week, around eight per cent prime, better than 50 percent choice and around 35% good Average weight of slaughter steers estimated to be about in line with last weeks average of 1170 lbs.

Steers weighing less than 1050 lbs. and more than 1450 lbs scarce. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower than last weeks close except average choice to low prime grades 50-100 lower. Vealers steady

Load prime 1243 lb. slaughter steers 32 75, these feedlot mates of 22 00 top cattle last week, 6 loads prime 1200 - 1350 lb steers 32 25 and 32 - 50, most high choice and prime steers, the majority scaling 1050-1450 lbs 29 00 - 32 00, numerous loads mixed choice and prime grades 29.-75 - 31 50, bulk choice steers 26 50-29.50, bulk good grades 24.00-26 00, Utility and standard steers 19 00-23 50 Few loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 28 00 29 00.

Few good heavy fat bulls 18 00 Good and choice vealers 30 00-34 00, Standard grades 23.00-29 00,

Load choice 685 lb stock steers 28 50, load good 700 lb weights 25 50 and few medium 700 lb. averages 22,

New Holland

Cattle Steady, Calves O

Slaughter cattle held about steady with the previous week at the Thursday sale at the New Holland Sales Stable this week. Trading opened slow but closed active.

The supply of 1018 head included 15 per cent cows. The percentage of low good and standard grades was in greater supply.

Choice grade closed steady to 25 higher. Cows 1 00 lower, bulls steady to 50 lower.

Few lots of choice and prime 1020 to 1205 lb. slaughter steers made 30.75 ot 30 85. Bulk of choice grade cattle weighing up to 1395 lbs. 27.50-29.85. Good to low choice - 24-27.50. Standard Steers - 19-24.

Good grade 667 to 1055 lb. heifers made 22-24.50.

Cutter and utility cows - 15 25 to 18 25. Canners and low cutters 14-15.50

Utility and commescial bulls 26-23 50. Good grade of fed bulls, 23 50-25.75

Few lots good and choice 550-645 lb. stock steers 27 75 - 28 17. Medium and good 500 to 687 lb. 20 60-26 10. Good and choice 756-905 lb. loadlots good and choice 875 - 1050 lb feeding steers 24 50 - 27 60, two loads choice 990 lb weights at 27 60 showing considerable evidence of grain feeding and already grading low choice from a slaughter standpoint, few loads medium feeding steers 22 50-23.75. Part load medium and good 350 lb mixed steer and heifer stock calves 25 50.

feeder steers 24 25 Medium and good 785 8 23-24.

Trading was mode active on the 272 hea calves with vealers as as 2 to 3.00 lower Goo choice vealers 27-35 C and prime 35-38 and prime up to 40. Sta and low good 22-27 18 to 22.

The March 23 dairy sale had receipts of cows, 16 stock bulls an stock heifers All kin bout steady with last w

Fresh cows, Holstein - 440, Guernsey - 20 others 200-275. Stock b $110-185, stock heifers 140.

The March 21 hor was steady with the pre week. Receipts were head of horses and mule

Mules, pairs - $275 single - 130 170, ponies 120. Riding horses - $12 driving horses - 125 280 lers - 9½-10 cents

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Shrubs should be mu where there is no snow the ground is frozen A the mulch only when ground is frozen. Mulch vides an insulating bl and keeps the soil from ing (caused by alte freezing and thawing)

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Poultry Center

de Spread On Broilers

high and the low prices of the month ecorded in the same s week at the Poultry Broiler prices on head in 29 lots ranged way from 18 4 to 23 3 ctor influencing the price was the length allowed for the buy- ove the birds.

y lowl commanded one lot of 1,000 Two lots of 2 500 pullets sold for 32 0 wo lots of 1,800 cock- sters brought 28 0 to ven other lots of pul- sters including 10,950 0 1 to 32 1.

complete March 24 ered 33 lots of 89 350 nd sold 29 lots of 68.- ds

wing is the complete th se'ler, grower in lesis, amount and ge in weeks and days, nd price

Code WV - White s, WMts - Whi e ns, SXP-Silver Cross IR - Indian Rivers, rels, P-Pullets.

in H Gingrich, 1250 16 3, Carl B Risser. Same, W C Melling- on, 32 0; 3 Daniel B. 550 WV, 10-5, W. C er & Son, 22.6; 4 Daniel K Good, 22 7; me, 1600 WV, 10-5, . Rettinger, 23 1; me John N. Thomas, Daniel H. Fox, 1000 11 Mo, S E. Davis, Roy Edwards, 1800 W Mts, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 19 1; 9. Paul F Osborn 4000 WV, 9-3, Roy E Ream, 19.1;

11. Same, Starr Poultry, 18 9, 12. Same, 5000 WV, 9-3; Meader's Poultry, 19 0; 13 Same, Starr Poultry, 18 9; 14 N. Parke Miller, 1200 W-VP, 13-6, Roy E. Ream, 31.7; 15 Jacob Riehl, 1800 IR, 9-2 NO SALE, 17 0 bid;

16 Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr) 1350 WVP, 13-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 30 0; 17. M&B (Henry Elsen) 3400 W-V, 9-2, H W. Longacre, Inc, 18 5; 18 M&B, (Clayton Thomas) 1500 WV, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 20 3; 19 M&B, (James Barley) 5500 IR, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18.9, 20. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Milford Hertz er) 8100 W Mts, 9, NO SALE, 18 2 bid;

21 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C Herr) 9200 WV, 9, NO SALE, 18 8 bid; 22 Henry Hoover (David S Hoover) 4000 WV, 10 Daniel K Good 18 7; 23 Ivan Z. Hoover, 1,-200 WV, 11, Daniel K. Good 23 3; 24 Harvey M Zimmerman, 2750 WVP, 15, Carl B. Risser, 32 0; 25. Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge), 1,-050 MVP, 13-6 Marvin Sweigart, 32.1; 26 Same, 950 WV-P, 13-6, Roy E Ream, 31.3;

27 Same, 400 WVP, 13-6, J. Robert Chorles, 31.1; 28. Martin H Weaver, 1600 WV-C, 14-2 NO SALE, 27.6 bid; 29. Same, 1300 WVC, 14-2 Carl B Risser, 28.0; 30. Same 500 WVC, 14-2, Marvin Sweigart 28.2; 31. D. E. Horn & Co, (Fred Bingaman) 3350 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 18.4; 32. Same; 33. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2750 WVP, 15, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 31.4.

Delmarva - Georgia

Demand Here Very Irregular

Delmarva reported prices ranging from 17 50 to 18 75 for 874,000 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning Estimated slaughter in Delmarva for the week end is 624,000 as a wait and see attitude developed.

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending on March 18 was down 1 point from the previous week at 3 9. Broilers averaged 18 36 and feed cost $93 10

Georgia reported prices of 17 to 18, mostly 17, for 1,-345,000 head Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end is 1,663,000 head.

Fluid Milk

Production Increases

Milk production shows increasing supplies in all areas. Supplies were generally in balance with a good bott'ing demand. A'l markets except Atlanta reported some excess Surplus moving to driers and cheese production with balance to separators for cream needs. New York price for bottling quality milk $5 17 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 21st to Friday, March 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Fxt Fcy					
Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Pullets	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Nearby Browns					
Fxt. Fcy					
Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Pullets	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Fxt Fcy					
Hywts	40 -	41½-	40 -	39½-	38½-
Med.	39½-	39½-	39½-	39 -	38½-
Pullets			NOT QUOTED		
Stds	35½-	35½-	35½-	35 -	34½-35
Checks	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fxt. Fancy					
Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fxt. Fcy					
Hywts	42 -	42½-	42½-	42½-	41 -
Med	41½-	41½-	41½-	41½-	41 -
Pullets	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-

TREND—Market position somewhat irregular with surplus midwestern in a few quarters. Nearby whites continue to clear closely.

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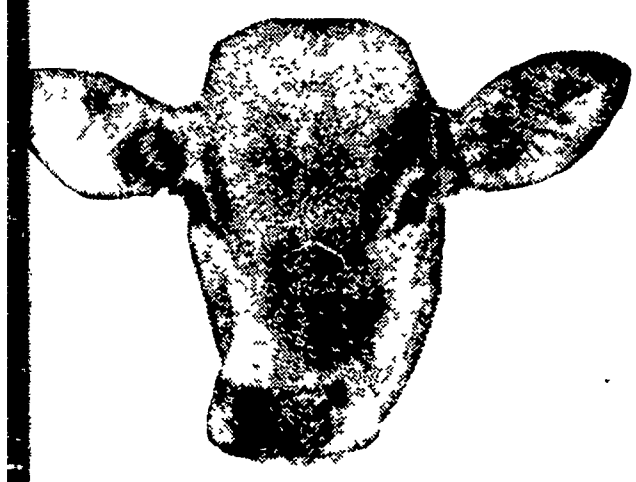
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Economy Is An Important Income

A quotation from Cicero says, "Men do not realize how great a revenue economy is."

Farm management specialists would say it a little differently. One from a state university said recently, "Do a little figuring before you buy."

Figure your opportunity costs before you buy a new piece of farm equipment. How much money will that new machine make for you? Could you make more money by investing your capital somewhere else? Could you hire a custom operator to do the job cheaper than buying the equipment yourself? Should you try to get by with used equipment or with equipment already owned?

These appear to be common sense rules, and, in the final analysis, they are, but all too often we are prone to buy a piece of equipment because we think we need it on the farm without really asking ourselves the basic questions above. Too many times we come upon a job that requires a piece of machinery we do not have, and we immediately think of acquiring that piece of equipment.

We do not believe it is good economy to purchase machinery, even though the farm account can afford it, unless that machinery will be used enough to pay for itself in a reasonable length of time. Machinery depreciates while it stands in the shed. Unless you can keep a particular machine in use a good portion of the season, it may be far wiser for you to hire the work done by a custom operator.

There is no simple formula for figuring out just what equipment you should buy. The answers will vary from farm to farm and from situation to situation.

Some farms have much more machinery than could be justified by the returns from each machine, while many others could profit by having bigger or more efficient machinery to permit increases in the size of production or improved quality of products. Having too much invested in machinery can cut net returns just as surely as having too little equipment to get the job done efficiently.

One of the best ways to get reasonable answers to the questions you should ask yourself about new machinery is to make a partial budget. A partial budget simply means putting down on paper the actual cost of the machine and the expected returns from the addition of that machine.

It may take some work to arrive at these figures, but farmers with good records should have a sound basis for estimating such figures.

Of course the capital position of a farmer does have some bearing upon his need to be accurate in his determination of alternate costs. A young farmer just starting out has to be more careful in investing his limited capital than a farmer who owns his farm and equipment debt free.

Time or labor saved by the purchase of a machine may not be sufficient reason for buying that machine. Time or labor saved is not an economic saving unless that time and labor is used for other production. Adding the machinery may add to the cost of production rather than reduce it.

The cost of labor replaced would vary, too, depending upon whether most of the labor on the farm is family labor or hired labor, but if the replaced labor is used elsewhere the value in the new job should be checked with the cost of the machinery replacement.

Machinery can be one of the biggest money makers on your farm, but before you buy, the opportunity costs should be figured. Only then can you be reasonably sure your new purchase will add to your farm income.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Some Farm Facts

Shortly after the end of World War I there was a popular song that asked "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

The answer, 40 years later, is that you can't, but not because of any hankering for the gay city of Paris There are many other reasons why farm population is decreasing at the rate of almost a million a year, but the main one is income.

The National Grange, oldest of the farm organizations, adds some other answers in a new publication it calls a "Farm Fact Kit," and subtitled "Everyone Should Know About Farmers."

The fact, though, is that the great majority of our 180 million people in this country don't know as much as they should about the 21 million who provide the rest of us with an abundance of good food.

What the Figures Show

Comparisons seldom prove much, but the Grange has some interesting statistics to offer on farms vs. non-farm incomes.

In 1958, when net farm income amounted to $1,066 per capita, the average family income of the rest of the population was $2,066 per person. The total of net farm income in 1958 was $14 2 billion. The 1959 net is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at $11.8 billion.

The hourly income average for farm owner-operations for management and labor, the Grange reports, was 97c an hour in 1958, compared with $2.13 an hour for workers in manufacturing industries. Estimated comparable figures for 1959 are 82c an hour for farmers and $2.23 for industrial workers.

Approximate y 30% of farmers' income in 1958 and 1959 came from work off the farm.

Price Supports Cause High Food Prices?

Many city consumers blame price support for high food prices. The Grange says that this isn't so, and offers figures to support that claim.

In 1951, when nearly all farm vrops were supported at 90% of parity, farmers received a gross of $20 2 billion, before deducting production costs for food that cost consumers $46.4 billion in the grocery stores.

In 1958, when price supports were an average of 20 per cent below 1951, farmers received $20 8 billion for producing 15% more food that cost consumers $57.7 billion. Thus, consumers paid $11 3 billion more for 15 per cent more food while farmers received only $600 million more.

Most of the added food cost was due to increases after the food left the farm. These included $4.8 billion in icreased labor charges, $1 4 billion in higher transportation cost, and $3 5 in business operating expenses, such as taxes, rents, etc.

Even with higher retail food costs, the average consumer this year can buy more food with income from an hour's work than at any time in the past 20 years. Percentagewise, wages have increased more rapidly than food prices

For example, a quart of milk took 6.7 minutes' work (take-home pay of factory labor) last year. In 1947 a quart of milk required 9.1 minutes of workers' pay.

We believe that when consumers know the facts there will be less criticism of farmers.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices.
9 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna

Phone Lancaster
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Rural Rhythms

A FARMER'S WORK

By Carol Dean Huber

Man works from sun to sun,
But women's work is never done.
Thus begins an ancient rhyme
Handed down to modern time.

Farmers change it just a bit
To make the situation fit.
"Some men work while some men play,
"But cows get milked twice every day."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN.

Bible Material: Acts 28:16-31; Philippians 1 12-13; Colossians 4:3-4.
Devotional Reading: Philippians 1:12-21.

Door For The World

Lesson for March 27, 1960

ADS ON billboards, in buses, in newspapers, tell us to Go to Church. A fleet of taxicabs will, if paid enough, carry posters telling the world that "The family that prays together, stays together." Some of this advice must be taken, to judge from the crowds one sees coming out of churches of all kinds. Our country may not be a maturely Christian country, but at least the church is respectable, and popular besides.

Dr. Foreman

This is not true all over the world. There are more places where this is not true, than where it is true. In East Germany today a boy or girl comes near losing all chance of a job if he or she does not leave the church and join the youth organization sponsored by the Party. In Japan, India, and other countries, to be a Christian is to be thought of as unpatriotic.

We Have Always Had Rivals

America is one of the few places now where Christianity is both popular and respectable. These other places where it is not are more like the situation when the Christian faith was new. Many American Christians have the curious idea that if the going is rough we should not send missionaries; that if there are lots of religions in a country like India, for instance, we should not upset their theological apple-cart and confuse them with a new religion. The real New Testament Christians would have thought such notions rather ridiculous. It cannot be said too often: The Christian religion did not get its start in a religious vacuum. Everybody had religion—of some kind. Only, most of the kinds were bad, and the good kinds were not good enough. Christians did not propose to merge with other religions, they urged men from dead idols to the Living God." The "Gosp has never tied in with

A Door for the Word

Christianity, in other exclusive. But it had am cess in that world so cro religions. And this was Christians like Paul never take advantage of any do Word that stood open P a prisoner at Rome, had modern preachers would bad situation. He was d salary, he "had no churc saying is, he could not ward to promotion, he co any organizing, his only was a jail and jails d much in the way of a fu what a congregation and prison guards—not there. Yet Paul could w friends at Colossae about for the word." He did not door for himself, but he for one for the Word of

His prayer was answe One of the doors for the the conversion of a runa called Onesimus. Through the religion of Jesus spr Paul himself could not g the end of Paul's letter to Philippians, written from prison, he speaks of the Caesar's household,"—pa ants no doubt. Paul wo have been invited to t palace; but these humble men and women, whom probably converted in pri he had no chance to go else—these would take where Paul could not hop

And If No Door?

There must have be when even for the Word no door that Paul could is in many parts of the day. Nobody is expecting outbreak of Christianity Germany or Japan or some places on the Amar all doors are closed, as now in China, what do we Do we write off missions cause? Paul did not He his friends at Colossae hat God would open to or the Word. You do not what you already have when doors are shutting ands, we are poor Christ ust accept this as final F or Russia, Abyssinia-Suburbia, that often pa we must pray for the

(Based on outlines copyr Ed Division of Christian National Council of the C Christ in the U. S A Re Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SM

TO VACCINATE HEIFER CALVE Dairymen are urged to continue the tice of vaccinating heifer calves in to build resistance against Brucello-s en though the county and the state being completely tested regularly, an percentage of reatcors is being reduce is still safer to have the younger an developing with some resistance a the disease. It may be dangerous to that this practice is no longer necess

TO GET RID OF RATS AND MIC Warm wetther will soon be here which means that ro will be working out into the fields and away from buildings If the population is reduced at this time, should be fewer rodents to come back to the building fall. A number of rat poisons may be used around buildings taking safe measures to protect livestock a clean-up program including the destruction of harb places for rodents is strongly advised

TO WAIT FOR PROPER SOIL CONDITIONS—W warm weather arrives many farmers and gardeners w over anxious to get their early plantings made, in cases when the soil is worked too early and too wet spring it may be hard and lumpy for the remainder season. Croppers are urged to apply the simple squeezing a handful of soil in the hand and then roll (as if bowling); if the ball crumbles, then it enough to work; but if it stays as a ball, the soil is too

TO PRUNE ROSES AND SHRUBBERY—After heavy ing weather is over (usually by the middle of March) a good time to prune trees, shrubs, and rose bushes year it appears that the month of April will be a good for this task. A pair of sharp shears should be used the cut should be made close to the main stem and pa with it. In most cases it is best to do this prunning b new growth starts in the spring.

4-H Electric

(From rage 1)

nstration contest at the ct roundup and elimin- contest prior to the contest during 4-H club

lected on the basis of a ntation of a short indi- l demonstration were rd Glass, 315 Pitney and Richard Leaman, Creek Hill Road These will form the demon- on team and will be ed by the leaders of the prior to further competi-

dges for the demonstra- contest were Mrs Karen n, Home Economist for L, Richard Lefever, of ryville R1, vice presi- of the county 4-H lead- ouncil; and Jack Owen, r of Lancaster Farming.

havings

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Building a Farm House?

New Plans Available

A new house plan featuring a research-developed kitchen along with a spacious and flexible room arrangement has been released by the U. S Department of Agriculture

Designed as a farm home by architects and housing specialists of the Department's Agricultural Research Service, the house is of masonry and frame construction with a low-pitched roof, a carport, and a basement under the main living area. Although basically a farmhouse plan, it is suitable for use in many suburban and urban locations.

At the center of the L-shaped floor plan is the Beltsville Energy - Saving Kitchen Design No 2, which incorporates the results of USDA research on work space, storage, and kitchen arrangements that require the least amount of effort in usual kitchen activities.

Adjoining the kitchen is a family room that has large windows and provides a generous amount of space for dining, family activities, a farm business center, and laundry equipment. It can be reached from the front hall without going through the kitchen, which can be closed off by a folding door. If the washer and dryer are preferred in the basement, the space allowed in the family room can be used for a sewing center or for storage

Directly off the family room is a covered patio in view of the kitchen. It provides a convenient place for outdoor dining as well as an all-weather play area for children.

The house includes two good-sized bedrooms, both large enough for twin beds. A third bedroom could be made from a den, which opens into the living room The den might also be used as a second dining area.

The house includes one and a half bathrooms with the possibility of adding another bath in the basement The half bath is located between the carport and the family room. A work clothes closet is nearby so that people coming in from outside can change clothes and clean up before entering the main living area

The plan provides for ample storage space, much of it based on the findings of USDA and regional research on rooms has a 8-foot long closet with ceiling-high folding doors offering easy access to the entire storage area. The den closet is considerably smaller than the others, so if the den is used as a third bedroom some adjustment in clothing storage should be made. In addition to the work-clothes closet near the carport entrance, there is a coat closet opposite the front entrance to the house. Closets for bed linen and cleaning equipment are planned in the hallway, and there is a separate cabinet for towels in the bathroom and a second cleaning closet in the kitchen. The plan also provides a 10-foot-long storage closet next to the carport.

A separate living room, spacious and convenient to the kitchen and family room includes a fireplace wall with bookshelves and wood storage cabinet that can be filled from outdoors Directly opposite the den are sliding glass doors leading to an outside terrace Another door, leading to the covered patio, could be added in place of the wood storage cabinet. This would complete the circuit from living room to patio to family room, offering a convenient arrangement for entertaining large groups

The family who entertains informally will find space for a recreation room in the basement where there is an outside entrance in addition to a stairway from the main floor close to both the front entrance and the kitchen The designers have also allowed basement space for a storeroom, utility room, bathroom, and laundry room A laundry chute could be added in the bottom of the towel cabinet in the first-floor bathroom. The basement also has good space for a freezer and canned food storage if the family does much food preserving.

Economy features of the design include use of roof trusses, placement of basement utility space so that the flue for the heater can be in the same chimney as the fireplace flues, and a central location for the heater for economical heat distribution.

Dates Set For Livestock Show

Harrisburg, Pa — Dates for the fourth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition have been announced by the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission.

Dates for the 1960 show will be November 7 through 11. Site of the beef cattle, hog and sheep show will be the famed Pennsylvania Farm Show Buildings in Harrisburg

Total premium money offered for the show has not been announced. Last year exhibitors were offered $80-000 in prize money and trophies

Show officials have indicated that again this year greatest emphasis of the show will be on the ability of animals to produces the type of meat wanted by the housewife Carcass shows have been continuously expanded at the PLE and are expected to be filled again this year

Prospective livestock and commercial exhibitors are asked to direct inquires to Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

The cost of a college education has doubled in the last fifteen years. By 1970 experts estimate a college degree may cost as much as $20,000

WHY YOU SHOULD SWITCH TO MALATHION FOR ALFALFA PESTS

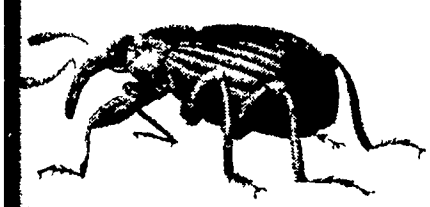
Malathion—a phosphate insecticide—takes dead aim on alfalfa weevil and aphids without creating residue problems

Experts agree that an average weevil infestation will cause a loss of $15 to $30 per acre. Aphids also cause considerable economic loss.

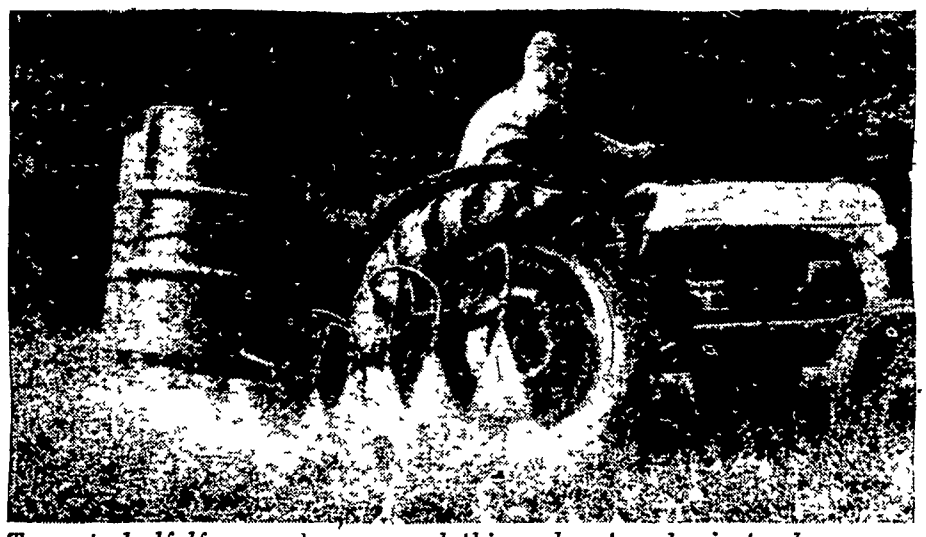
Fortunately, both these forage pests are controllable. This year, however, because of recent changes in the amount of residues permitted on harvested crops, some of the chlorinated insecticides can no longer be used. That's why Experiment Stations are recommending malathion, a phosphate insecticide, for sure control of both these pests.

Why malathion?

Malathion is unique among the phosphate insecticides. It has been the nation's number 1 aphicide for years. It is also effective against alfalfa weevil. In addition, unlike some other phosphates and chlorinated insecticides, malathion's residues disappear rapidly. That's why you can spray alfalfa up to 7 days from cutting or grazing without exceeding residue limits established by law.



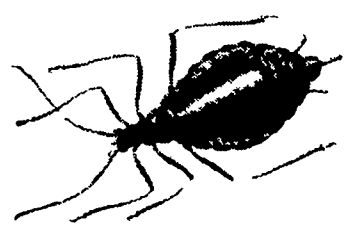
Alfalfa weevil (adult)—Larvae (which do the damage) are dark green worms with white stripe down back. Damage is most apparent on tips of alfalfa, although leaves and buds are also attacked. If field has grayish-white appearance, chances are weevils are present.



To control alfalfa weevil, spray malathion when tops begin to show some damage. This timing kills weevil larvae, should give fast thorough clean-up that will last to first cutting.

How to use malathion

Malathion can be applied as a spray or dust with ground equipment or by plane. To assure coverage, sprays are recommended. The recommended dosage is 1½ pints of a 50% or 57% emulsifiable liquid per 100 gallons of water or 30 lbs. of a 4% or 5% dust per acre. For best results, watch alfalfa closely. When most of the tops show some damage, apply malathion immediately. In many cases, an additional application right after first cutting has been extremely beneficial in getting second growth off to a fast, clean start. In some areas, local recommendations vary slightly from those given above. Check your local recommendation for the dosage and timing that works best in your area.



Aphid—Pea aphid is species that attacks alfalfa. When infestation is heavy, plants wilt and die, field looks white from cast-off skins.

Send for free Malathion Handbook, PE 5039, American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N.Y.

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4-H Clubs

(From page 1)

stoga R1, secretary; Barbara Warfel, Box 365 Lancaster R6 treasurer; Richard Warfel, Conestoga R1, secretary; Jno. Sangrey, Washington Boro R1, game leader; and song leader Anna Mae Funk, Millersville R1; Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, Glenn Porter, John S Hess, Mr and Mrs Charles Warfel are adult leaders

Lincoln

The Lincoln club selected John Zimmerman, Reinhold R1 for the vice presidency; Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1 is secretary, and Trudy Weist, Ephrata R1 is treasurer.

Other officials elected were game leaders Patsy Zartman of Stevens R1 and Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata R1; song leader, Rosalie Kreider, Lititz R4, reporter David Heisey, Sheridan R1; junior leaders Darvin Boyd and Mary Heisey

Adult leaders for the group are Mr and Mrs Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1; Mr. and Mrs John Zimmerman, Reinholds, Mrs Harold Fry, Stevens R1, C Warren Leininger, Denver R1, and Harry Showalter, Reinholds R1

New methods of cooking beef are coming out of cooperative research being conducted by the U S Department of Agriculture and seven universities and state agricultural experiment stations

Insecticide Tolerances Announced By Pa. Department of Agri.

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning has announced that safe food additive and pesticide tolerance standards for Pennsylvania have been issued to conform with a list of safe chemical additives and pesticide chemical tolerances that have been listed in the Federal Register under the authority of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

Secretary Henning said that the regulatory changes under the State's General Food Law are necessary "so that our farmers, food processors, manufacturers and packers will have a clear guide as to the Commonwealth's requirements concerning additives"

"It shall be the policy of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to endorse other safe chemical additives and tolerances as they are published in the Federal Register in the interests of uniformity unless the best interests of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are served by some variance," Secretary Henning said

The regulations became effective March 4.

Approximately 300 food additives and 100 pesticide chemicals are covered under these regulations. No tolerances or new regulations on the use of herbicides or growth substances have been published.

Secretary Henning added that the use or amount of an agricultural chemical or food additive must be consistent with the provisions of other Pennsylvania acts or regulations issued under the authority of such acts.

FFA Sports Trophies Go To Penn Manor and Garden Spot

Two out of three championship titles in the county FFA recreation league went to the Penn Manor chapter this week

Winning trophies in volley ball and ping pong at the Tuesday night finals at Warwick High School, Penn Manor lacked only basketball to make it a clean sweep.

The basketball crown carried off by the Ga Spot FFA chapter from P peter-Strasburg H S as handily turned aside Co co 24-14 in the 20 minute al game. The Garden five had beaten War Donegal, and Solanco their march to the champ ship

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ew Control For Peach Pest

xperiments indicate soil tment may eventually re e tree spraying to con- plum curculio in peach ards, the U S. Depart- t of Agriculture report- today.

rchard tests, conducted entomologist Oliver I. pp of USDA's Agricul- l Reseach Service at t Valley, Ga., proved se- l insecticides capable of ng good control of the .

ldrin, dieldrin, or hepta- r was spread in the sp- on the ground under s at a rate of about 2 nds per acre and mixed the top layer of soil treatment controlled curculio Conotrachleus uphar by killing the pest re it could emerge from ground Similar tests we obtained with all three hese chemicals.

one of the tests, aldrin nules were spread under rta peach trees in Mar- of 1957. No insecticide was used on the trees during the '57, '58, or '59 season. Only 1.6 per cent of the harvested peaches were infested in 1957, 2.9 per cent in 1958, and 0.7 percent in 1959. It is possible some beetles may have migrated from outside the treated orchard

In a cooperative experiment with a Georgia peach grower, 64 pounds of 25-per cent aldrin were mixed with each ton of 10-10-15 fertilizer and spread under several thousand trees in March 1958.

Each tree was treated with 2⅓ pounds of the mixture, which amounted to 2 pounds of aldrin per acre. The material was broadcost by hand and disked into the ground No wormy peaches were found when the orchard was harvested in 1958 In 1959 the owner found wormy fruit in only one small area In contrast, peaches in a neighbor's untreated orchard were ruined by the plumb curculio.

Ice Cream Short Course World Wide In Appeal

A world-wide reputation for short course training in ice cream manufacturing is claimed by the Dairy Science Department at The Pennsylvania State University. During a recent course for Ice Cream plant personnel, trainees came from Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Sweden, Holland, and Canada, in addition to seven states.

Penn State has probably trained as many short course students in ice cream making as all other agricultural colleges combined. That's the belief of Philip G. Keeney, in charge of the two short courses for plant personnel and makers of soft ice cream.

Agricultural short course director Frel C. Snyder hopes there is some connection between Penn State's reputation for training and the growth of the ice cream manufacturing in the State. Pennsylvania leads all states in the amount of ice cream produced—about 80 million gallons a year. Of this total, about 6 per cent is soft ice cream.

"One of our objectives is to instill within each student an understanding of the importance of sanitary handling of milk and milk products." Dr. Snyder points out.

Following World War II, the soft ice cream business grew rapidly. Many people started out with no prior experience in proper handling and care of perishable foods. Equipment was not always designed for proper cleaning and sanitizing

So the soft ice cream short course was urgently needed. Started only three years ago, it has now trained 55 men from seven states. Students study the composition and problems of frozen desserts, the ingredients to use, the mixing process, type of equipment to select, and flavoring and freezing of soft frozen desserts. Sanitation and state regulations are stressed.

The training of plant personnel has an extra benefit—international good will. For the banquet on January 28, traditional foods were transported by air from Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Sweden, and Holland. The foods were gifts of trainees from these countries and included typical fare like tortillas, creamed herring, fried bananas (platona). and candy made from guava, a South American tree fruit

TEST SOIL FOR POTATOES

A complete soil test is essential for each field planted to potatoes, reminds Elmer Pifer, Penn State extension agronomist Intended use of the crop also is a guide to choice of fertilizer and the amounts to be applied to get satisfactory yields and the quality desired.

Nationwide, Pennsylvania is fourth among the 50 states in total banking assets—following New York, California and Illinois

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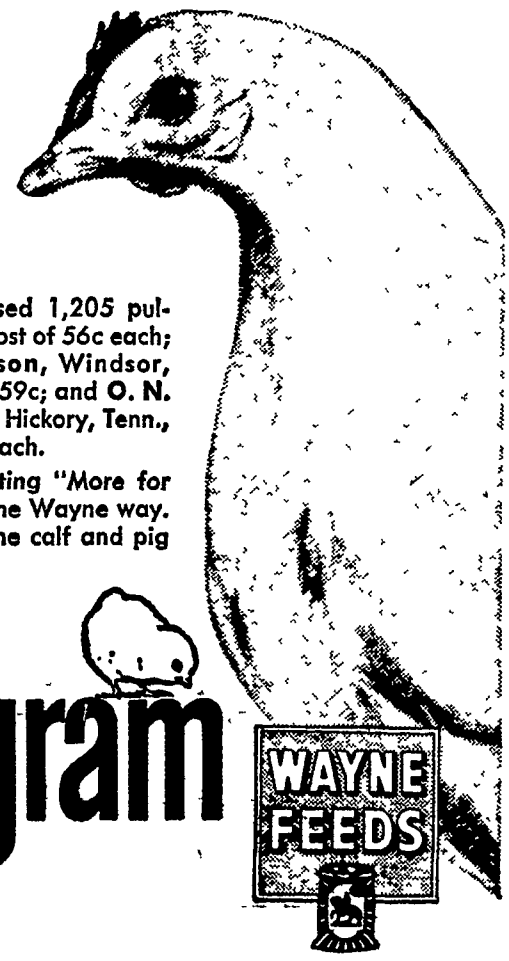

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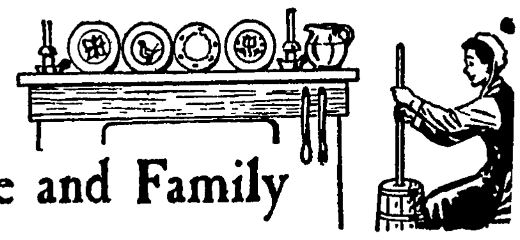

For the Farm Wife and Family

Tuna Is Versatile

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Nutritionally, tuna is one of the greatest protein foods. It has been proved that the daily requirements of essential amino acids, the essential building blocks of body proteins are supplied by an average serving of canned tuna. Canned tuna also has a high content of vitamin B-12, which helps to bui'd body protein and vital red blood cells.

Beside its protein content tuna also provides a considerable portion of the daily minimum requirement of iodine, the e'ement which prevents the development of goiters, it has a high flourine content which contributes to tooth development and he'ps protect against future dental decay; it a'so ranks high in phosphorus and vitamins.

The value of tuna to the homemaker, however, extends far beyond its nutritional qua'ities One of its greatest advantages it its versatility.

Not only does tuna make a flavorful dish when served alone, but it lands itse'f in combination with so many other foods, to such "extenders" as macaroni products, rice and potatoes; or to egg dishes such as omlets and souffles, or to an end'ess number of vegetables

When combined with another food in casseroles and main-course dishes, a single six and one ha'f or seven-ounce can of tuna is amp'e for as much as four to six servings.

The economy value of tuna is another advantage. There is absolutely no waste in a can packed compactly and compressed to assure solid value to the consumer.

* * *

By combining tuna with biscuits, you can stretch a 6½-ounce can of fish around the family table. Tuna Rolls are pinwheel biscuits filled with a mixture of tuna, peas and cream of mushroom soup. Serve two rolls with sauce per person.

TUNA ROLLS

1 can (1 pound) peas
1 can (6½ ounces) tuna, drained, flaked
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
2 cups biscuit mix

Heat oven to 400 degrees Drain peas; retain ¼ cup of liquid. Combine 1 cup peas, tuna and ½ can soup. Prepare biscuit mix following directions on package. Roll dough into rectangle 10"x 12" Spread with tuna mixture Roll lengthwise, jello-roll fashion; cut into twelve slices. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes or until browned and baked through. To make sauce, combine remaining soup, peas and liquid from peas; heat. Serve over tuna rolls. Makes six servings (2 rolls each).

* * *

In Carnival Tuna Bake — named so because it's most colorful—tuna is sauced with condensed vegetarian vegetable soup and topped with pinwheels of biscuit mix and sharp cheese.

CARNIVAL TUNA BAKE

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup, undiluted.
3 tablespoons flour
1 can (6½ ounces) tuna drained, flaked
Baking powder biscuit recipe, using 1 cup flour
½ cup grated sharp process cheese
2 tab'espoons chopped pimento

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Dilute soup with ½ can water; heat. Mix remaining ½ can water with flour. Stir into hot soup. Cook, stirring until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Add tuna. Turn into round baking dish (8½"x1½") Prepare biscut dough; ro'l into rectangle 8" by 10". Sprinkle with cheese and pimiento. Starting at short end, roll jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 12 slices. P ace on tuna mixture. Bake 15 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

TUNA-CHEESE PIE

Pastry:
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 10-ounce package pie crust mix
4-5 tablespoons water

Add cheese to pie crust mix. Add water; mix. Roll half of pastry to 12-inch circle, fit into 9-inch foil pie pan; chill. Roll other half of pastry to 10-inch circle; cut into ¾ inch strip; reserve for lattice topping.

Filling:
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup fine'y chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 10½ ounce can cream of celery soup, undiluted
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
2 No. 6½ or 7 ounce cans chunk-style tuna, drained
½ cup chopped pimiento

Melt butter; add green pepper, onion; cook until tender. Add soup, cheese; stir until b'ended. Add tuna, pimiento; toss lightly. Cool mixture. Pour into pie shell. Make lattice top on pie; flute edges of pastry. Bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees Makes 6 servings.

Note: This pie may be cooked, wrapped in a'uminum foil and stored in freezer for about 3 weeks. To bake frozen pie, unwrap and bake 40-45 minutes at 400 degrees.

* * *

Thyme and tarragon give enticing flavor to Tuna Herb Casserole. Cooking with herbs will be fun for you and your fami'y. Soon you'll all be able to identify different flavors. Macaroni dishes especially respond "herb magic." The bland wheaty flavor of durum products combines will with many other foods. By adding herbs and spices, you can create an even greater array of tempting dishes.

TUNA HERB CASSEROLE

8 ounces elbow macaroni
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup fienly chopped onion
2½ cups condensed tomato soup (two 10½ ounce cans)
1¼ cups water
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon tarragon
1 cup drained flaked tuna (7-ounce can)
1 cup grated sharp cheese

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender about 7 minutes. Drain While macaroni is cooking, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in tomato soup Gradually b'end in water, mixing until smooth. Stir in herbs and tuna. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes Remove from heat and blend in ¾ cup of the cheese Add macaroni to tuna mixture Turn into 2 quart casserole, and top with remaining ¼ cup cheese Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes Makes 4 to 6 servings

* * *

Tuna is a natural for salads—

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Perk Up, Good Breakfasting Ahead

Got a case of "light breakfastitis?" Don't fret, it'll go—especially if you "tie in" to a breakfast like the one pictured.

Eggs are combined with bacon and raisinbread toast to provide good, nutritious breakfast fit to perk up anyone And you can sure it will help banish your "light breakfastitis" ills for good.

"Good breakfasting does not come overnight," says Kathryn B iles, home economics director of Poultry and Egg National oard "And it's not a hit-or-miss proposition. Eating a good eakfast is a result of good eating habits They come easier if the eakfasts you serve delight the eye as well as the palate."

TUNA SALAD MOLDS

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 7 ounce can solid pack tuna, drained
¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 medium-sized cucumber, pared and thin'y sliced
Crisp sa'ad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water Add cold water, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt; mix well Chi'' until slightly thickened. Break tuna into large pieces. Fold tuna, olives, celery, green pepper and cucumber into gelatin mixture. Turn into six individual molds and chill until firm. To serve, unmold on salad plates and fill center with additional tuna, if desired. Garnish with salad greens.

* * *

TUNA WALDORF SALAD

1 7-ounce can tuna, drained
1¼ cups diced unpeeled app'e
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped nut meats
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt to taste

Break tuna into large pieces. Combine tuna and app'e; sprink'e with lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly but thoroughly. Chill. Serve with crisp salad greens, if desired.

* * *

TUNA SANDWICHES

1 6½ or 7 ounce can chunk - sty'e tuna
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons pickle relish
Mayonnaise
8 to 12 s'ices buttered toast

Combine tuna, tuna oil, eggs, celery and pick'e re'ish - mix lightly. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten Then spread on toast to make sandwiches.

Lenten Noodle Bake is a quick and easy casserole to serve with a tuna salad. It's extra tasty and highly nourishing.

LENTEN NOODLE BAKE

8 ounces noodles
2½ cups condensed cream of vegetab'e soup (two 10½ ounce cans).
1¼ cups milk
¾ cup water
¼ cup sliced green onion.
¼ teaspoon savory
6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
Crushed potato chips

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain While noodles are cooking, combine soup, milk and water. Heat, stirring until blended. Mix in onion and savory. Put about ⅓ of noodles in bottom of lightly greased 2 quart casserole. Arrange 2 sliced eggs over top of noodles and pour about ⅓ of soup mixture over all. Repeat layering procedure two more times, ending with sauce. Sprinkle crushed potato chips over top and bake in moderate oven over (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

IN BUYING PROTEIN FOODS MAKE CAREFUL COMPARISONS

Since you spend half of your food dollar for high protein items, it's well to make occasional price comparisons.

Start with milk since this is a big cost item in large families. Everyone needs to have mi'k, but you have several choices at several price leve's Compare costs in your area of skim, 2 per cent, dry milk or the concentrates Usually you'll find dry mi'k costs the least for a serving and fresh whole milk may be priced higher per serving than other milk. Check these costs once or twice a year to make the most saving.

Other dairy products that are bargains in protein yet low in cost are cottage cheese and cheddar cheese. Cheddar cheese gives you calcium in addition while most of the calcium is lost in the whey when cottage cheese is made.

You can get the same good supply of protein in cream cheese, ice cream, butter and cream but you'll pay more for the food value you get.

You get protein in meat, poultry, fish and eggs. Dry beans, peas and nuts supply the same nutrients and are inexpensive substitutes for more costly meats.

When you buy meats don't forget that inexpensive chuck gives you as much protein as more expensive roasts. One of the best food values in meat is liver for it's not only high in protein but in iron, vitamin A and the B vitamins.

GROW HEALTHY VEGETABLES

Many home gardeners have troub'e raising certain vegetables because of disease infested soil A'len Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist, exp'ains that a rotation he'ps control short-lived organisms, but in many cases resistant varieties must be used

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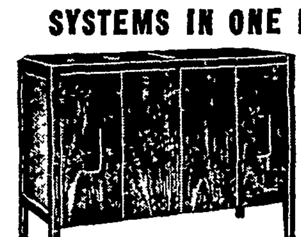

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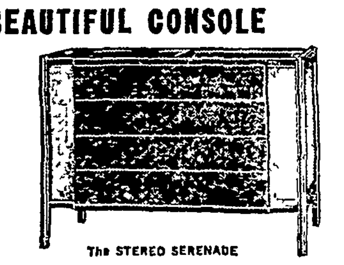

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SELECTED TO REPRESENT LANCASTER COUNTY 4-H electric club in the demonstration contests are Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road, left, and Richard Glass, 315 Pitney Road Glass is showing Leaman the style of demonstrating he used to win the favor of the judges at the Wednesday night meeting of the club in the Greist building The boys will perform as a team in the district eliminations at Kutztown for a try at the state title at Penn State University next summer —LF PHOTO

BUY EXTRAS IN SOCKS

It pays to buy extras in boys' and men's socks, states Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Selecting two or more pairs of the same brand, size, and color helps match up pairs and creates savings in the long run.

A leading criminologist reports that every year at least 3 million adults lose an average of 44 dollars each to pickpockets and purse snatchers.

It would do the world good if every man in it would compel himself occasionally to be absolutely alone —Bruce Barton.

Brucellosis, one of the nation's important diseases of livestock, causes serious economic loss to the livestock owners.

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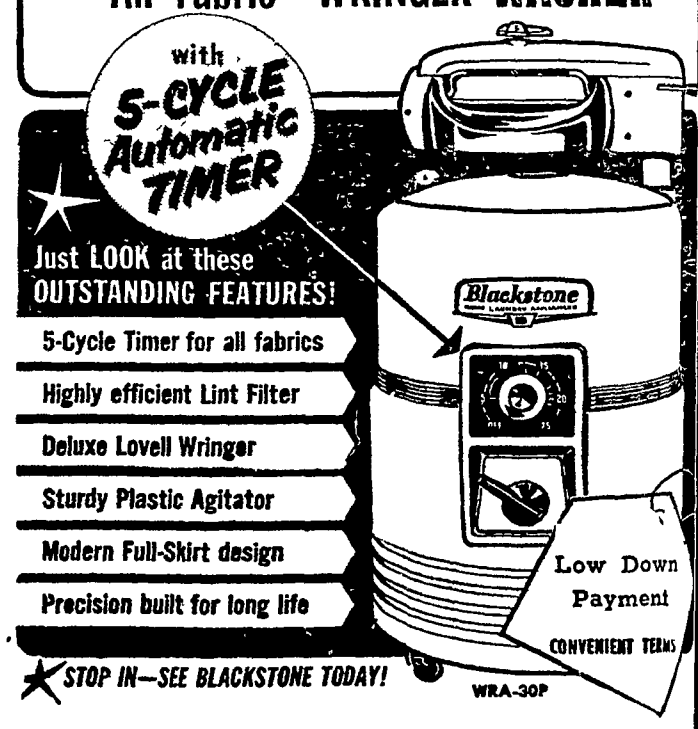

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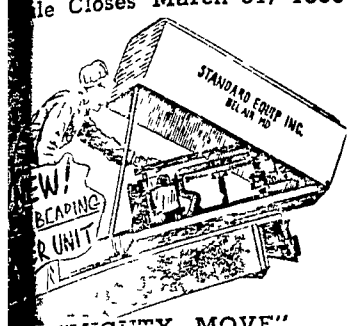
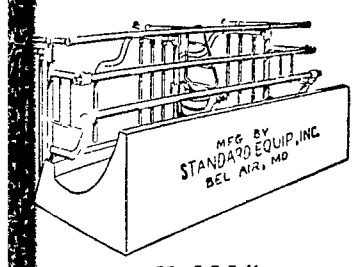


"MIGHTY MOVE"



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Lampeter Fair

(From page 1)

old Rohrer, Lancaster R7; general manager, Roy Herr, Lancaster R7; assistant general managers, B Snayely Garber, Willow Street R2, and H LeRoy Welk, Strasburg R1, and Chaplain, Henry Breneman, Strasburg R1.

Members reelected to the board are Mr. and Mrs Le Roy Andrews, Lancaster R7 Paul Book, Lancaster R7; Mrs Isaac Herr, Lampeter; Mrs Wayne Rentschler, Lampeter Mrs Albert Starr of Willow Street R1; Cloyd Wenger, Lancaster R7; Ira Welk, Strasburg R1, J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, and J Lloyd Rohrer, Lancaster R7

New members elected to the board include Arthur Breneman, Willow Street R1 Mrs John Stoner Willow St R1, Edward Krause, Lampeter High School; Mrs Maurice Nolt, Lampeter, and Mrs Mark Myer, Lampeter

Pioneers Knew Value Of Lime

University Park — The value of ime for growing grass has been more thoroughly appreciated in Pennsylvania than anywehere e'se in the United States, reported Albert S. Hunter, Soil Technologist at Penn State University, during the 29th annual Turfgrass Conference recently on the campus

A few Pennsylvania farmers used lime around the time of the American Revolution, he revealed And the Pennsylvania Dutch brought from Europe the practice of liming the soil

Dr. Hunter said grass will do best when the reaction level (the pH, as determined by soil tests, is kept up in the range of 6 to 7, about neutral.

"Grasses on a well limed soil are more aggressive than on poorly limed soils and are better able to hold their own against weeds," Doctor Hunter stated, and added that "even acid-tolerant grasses, such as fescues and bent grasses, grow much better on neutral or only slightly acid s rongly acid soils than on soil's where the pH may be around 4 7 or thereabouts"

On well limed soils dead plant materials are broken down into plant nutrients by microbes in the soil, Doctor Hunter points out These same microbes tend to be inactive when the pH falls much below 6 This means that the supply of phosphorus, nitorgen, calcium, and magnesium is not built up in the soil and is therefore not available as plant nutrients

Three County Dairy Herds Produce Outstanding Records

Peterborough, N H — Three Lancaster County dairymen are the owners of 16 registered Guernsey cows that have recently completed official DHIR production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club here

Hervey R Ferguson, Walnut Grove Farms, Kirkwood, is the owner of six of the high-producing animals; Raymond F and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, own another six, and J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street is the owner of the other four

Following are the cows and the record of their production

H R Ferguson:

Walnut Grove Purity A. a five year-old, produced 10,640 lbs of milk and 584 lbs of fat in 305 days.

Walnut Grove Melba Charmer, a senior three year-old produced 10,610 lbs of milk and 537 lbs of fat in 305 days

Walnut Grove Noble Leah a junior three year-old, 10,320 milk and 495 fat in 305 days

Walnut Grove Levity Ann a junior two year-old, 10050 milk 486 fat in 305 days

Walnut Grove Wistar Dixie an eight year-old, 11,390 milk and 603 fat in 305 days

Walnut Grove Divine A a six year-old, 10 130 milk and 546 fat in 305 days

P F and L A Witmer

Penn Del Actors Forsty Maid, a senior three year-old produced 11,580 lbs of milk and 563 lbs of fat in 305 days

Penn Del Kings Dilly a junior two year-old, 9,720 milk and 516 of fat in 305 days

Penn Del Kings Philly a junior two year-old, 11,020 milk and 563 of fat

Penn Del Kings Buttercup a junior two year-old, 9,710 milk and 525 fat

Penn Del Kings Snow Crest a junior two year-old, 10 470 milk and 553 fat

Penn Del Kings Cora, a junior two year-old, 10,730 milk and 513 fat

J Rohrer Witmer

Meadow Views Dukes Sue an eight year-old, produced 11 920 lbs of milk and 509 lbs of fat

Meadow Views Judys Fanny, an eight year-old, 10390 milk and 544 fat

Walnut Bottoms Pre Beauty a seven year-old, 14,970 milk and 774 fat

Meadow Views Leaders Inez, a five year-old, produced 10,600 lbs of milk and 570 lbs of fat

These official production records were supervised by Pennsylvania State University All records were made on 305 day, twice a day milking

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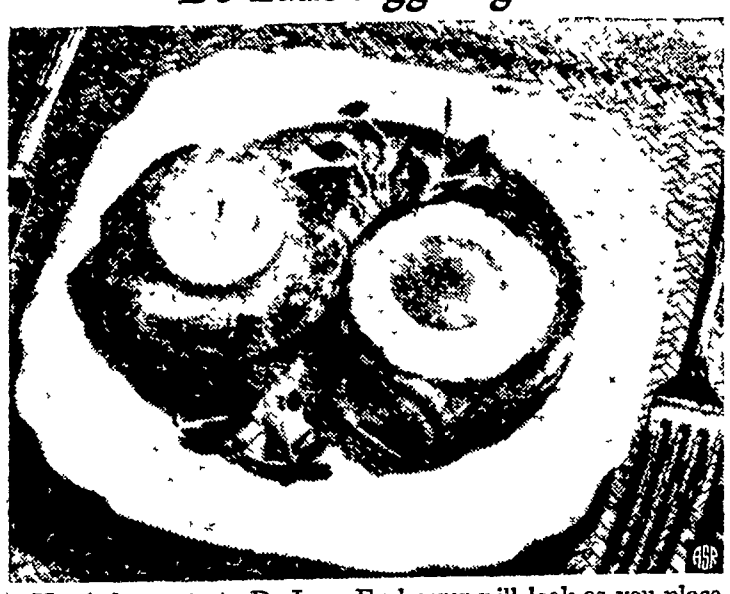
It's fun to speculate—and win.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine
—Tyron Edwards

Milk as a food contains a greater variety of essential ingredients than any other single food.

An average serving of pork (3½ ounces) will provide a man with 40 percent of his daily protein needs

De Luxe Eggburger



Here's how a tasty De Luxe Eggburger will look as you place it before your child for a hearty lunch A fried egg, is combined with cheese, a slice of Bermuda onion, all on a split and toasted bun. Once served, this dish will soon be a family favorite.

Eggs are a traditional Lenten food. Many families use them often as a meat alternate in accordance with religious belief and custom, others feature eggs in their early spring menus to brighten meals after months of heavy winter fare. How fortunate for all that eggs are in most abundant supply at this important time of year March is National Egg Month—a period for reminding homemakers all over America of the golden goodness of eggs.

Eggs offer high quality protein Homemakers with growing children use eggs often as a good way of stretching their food dollars

The versatility of the egg is remarkable They're popular at breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack time, too Eggs have probably been prepared and served more ways in more homes than any other single food Eggs around the clock!

Serve them often at your home during March—National Egg Month

DE LUXE EGGBURGER

For each Eggburger:

1 egg
1 tablespoon fat for frying egg
1 round bun, split
1 slice cheese
1 slice onion
Salt and pepper
Watercress, or other greens

Lay bun halves, split side up on baking sheet; then on the "top" half, place cheese slice Toast in hot oven (425°F) or under broiler until cheese begins to melt, and other half is toasted Meanwhile, fry eggs medium firm; season. Place egg on toasted half Place onion ring on cheese topped bun. Serve hot, 'open or closed". Garnish with watercress.

Eggs Have Real . . . 3-Meal Appeal

Farm Women - 6 Receive Thanks

A "Thank You" note from James Hess, the Lancaster County International Farm Youth Exchange member now in Peru, was read at the meeting of the Society of Farm Women No. 6 on Saturday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Keller, 212 Highlawn Ave, Elizabethtown. The note was in appreciation for the donation of the club toward the IFYE fund

The group voted to donate $10.00 to the Lancaster County Society of Crippled Children, and a like amount to the American Cancer Society.

During the program, Mrs. E J. Leffler, Lebanon County Police Woman spoke on certain aspects of her work.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs William Thome Cohostesses were Mrs. Harrison Keller, Mrs. William Thome Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs John Groy.

Next meeting of the group will be held in the home of Mrs. Clayton Risser when Carol Ginder will show slides on her one and one-half years in Brethren Service in Puerto Rico

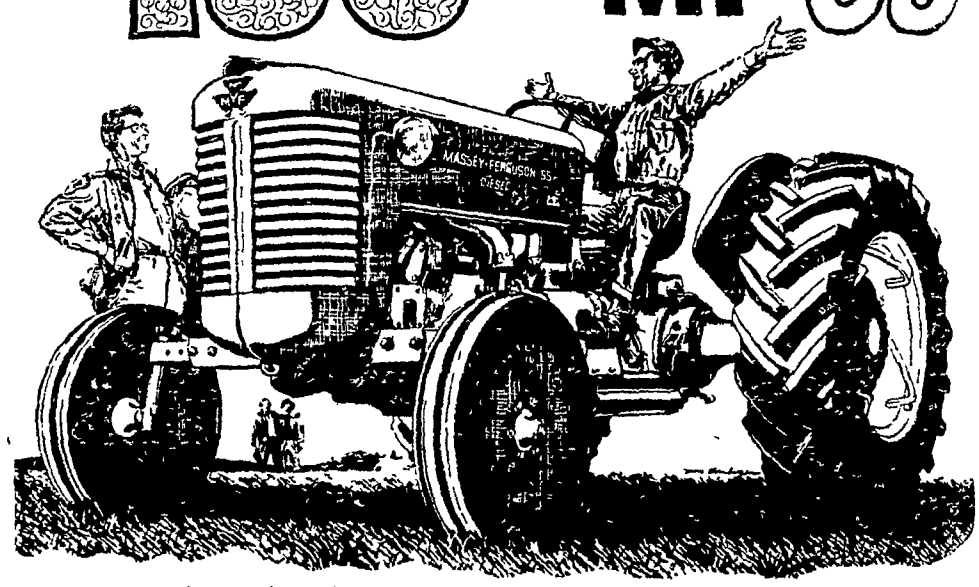
Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you.

CASHMAN Hi-Cash
PRODUCTION PULLETS
Report From Local Poultryman
A flock of Hi-Cash pullets layed 273.8 eggs per bird in a 12 month period.
For results like these try a flock of Hi-Cash Production Pullets. Order today.
WEAVER'S HATCHERY
LITITZ, R. D. 4, PA. EPHRATA RE 3-0885

EASY BUDGET PLAN!
You pay in equal installments spread over the year—avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Place your order NOW for
GENETIC GIANT
GENETIC GIANT HYBRID CORN—largest ears; deepest kernels; highest yields.
GENETIC GIANT red-seeded HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM—new and better; produces larger yields.
GENETIC GIANT "Sweet Stalk" FORAGE SORGHUM—best forage crop; more tonnage with high sugar content.
Plant GENETIC GIANT for
EXTRA YIELDS
BIGGER PROFITS
Farmersville Eqpt. Co., Inc.
R.D. 2, EPHRATA, PA.
New Holland EL 4-9221

BUY NOW and RECEIVE YOUR
JUBILEE
CASH BONUS
$150 WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW MF 65



Here's the 4-plow "all-job" tractor that handles mounted implements with the greatest of ease and precision. Why? Because the Massey-Ferguson 65 features the famous Ferguson System that gives you more work-power per pound of tractor, and greater economy per job! The MF 65 is available in gas, diesel, or LPG Models—and NOW WITH A BIG $150.00 "Jubilee Cash Bonus" direct from Massey-Ferguson.

ANOTHER JUBILEE CASH BONUS OFFER:
$100 CASH WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW FERGUSON 35
The most economical tractor in the MF line, the Ferguson 35 is a tough, scrappy little workhorse that out-hustles and out-performs many larger, higher priced competitive tractors. All models—Special, Deluxe, and Diesel—have the Ferguson System features, and each is now available—FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—with a "Jubilee Cash Bonus" of $100.00 direct from Massey-Ferguson!
BUY NOW AND SAVE . . . COME IN TODAY!
YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALERS
R. M. Brubaker, Inc.
SALUNGA, PA.
TW 8-4016
M. M. Weaver & Sons
R. D. #1, BAREVILLE, PA
OL 6-3321

See Us For Your Spring Needs
FERTILIZER
SPREADER SERVICE AVAILABLE
• Baughs • Cramers • Armour
• Limestone & Lime
• Vertagreen for lawns and gardens
• Weed Killers for pastures
• Garden Seeds & Tools
• Tobacco muslin & fencing
• Poultry Feeds & Supplies
West Willow Farmers Assoc.
WEST WILLOW Phone EX 4-5019

at Is A Bargain

tle Work Buys A Meal

any people don't realize but meat is becoming e of a bargain all the

his conclusion is based new figures just released the American Meat Inte, national trade asso- on of the meat packing stry.

hese figures translate e tags into terms of pur- ing power—the amount working time it takes to a given item.

he AMI points out that year the average work- (earning $2 22 an hour) to toil only 18 minutes buy an average pound of t

his was about a minute a half less time than ook him to earn the same quantity of this basic food in 1958, and only about a minute and a half longer than in 1956, the all-time bargain year.

If our average man could have banked the saving in working time resulting from last year's lower purchasing power price, he would have put away almost three minutes for every lb. of pork he earned and 24 seconds for every pound of beef.

This would have amounted to a total saving of almost four hours of work time during the course of the year.

And, although he didn't find this saving in his bank book, he profited from it another way — he was able to spend the extra time working for other things.

This is actually a more realistic method of measuring value than the monetary system, which relies on the deceptively inflated dollar, AMI economists assert.

According to statistics which have been kept for more than 40 years, the all-time high cost of meat occurred in 1929, when 36 minutes of work were required to purchase one pound. The figure moved gradually downward through the 1930's, rose slightly right after World War II, then started downward again to a low of 16 6 minutes in 1956. During the next two years, the figure went up once more, then took a downward turn again in 1959.

With plentiful meat supplies forecast for 1960, meat prices are expected to continue at bargain levels.

Don't let spring fever push you out into the garden while the soil is too wet to work, warns Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist. Working wet soil will puddle it and when it dries it will be hard all summer.

A kind and unsolicited word from an unknown friend has kept many a talented person from calling it quits.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Benson Defends Sprays

Chemicals Mean Better Crops

"We cannot continue to produce adequate amounts of safe and wholesome foods without chemicals," said Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, in a statement issued by the U. S Department of Agriculture.

Chemicals play an important and necessary role in food production, Mr. Benson said, and the government takes the responsibility for seeing that the chemicals used are carefully controlled and that better chemicals and methods are developed. The responsibility includes pesticide and insecticide regulations, chemical tolerance levels, chemical methods, and an extensive research program. The objectives of research are to develop safe and effective chemicals and to discover non-chemical means to insure better and safer foods.

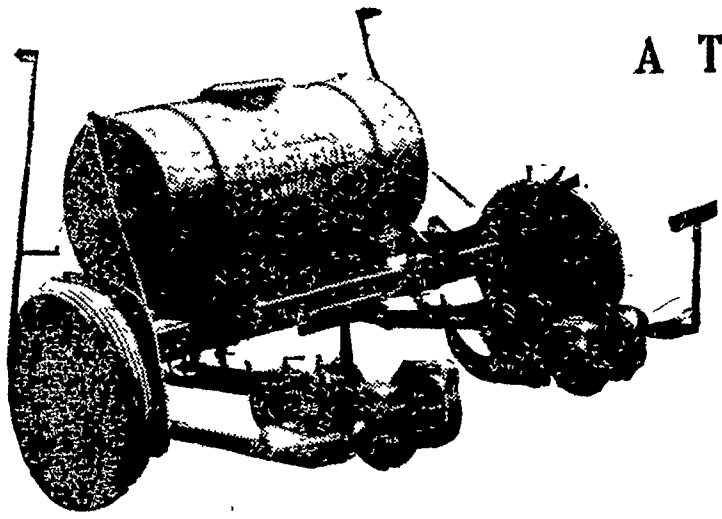
Chemicals used in food production must be approved and tested. Then they must be used safely and carefully, he emphasized.

When proper precautions are taken, chemicals can help give us bigger and better crops.

"Abandoning their use on farms and in the food industry would result in an immediate decline in the quantity and overall quality of our food supply and cause a rapid rise in food prices paid by consumers," he said

It is vital that the regulations and work of the federal government be understood so the public can be assured of clean, safe, and wholesome food.

The Hershey Transplanter



A TRANSPLANTER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Row Width Adjustable from 34" to 72"

N. G. HERSHEY & SON

MANHEIM, PA. Phone MOhawk 5-2271

"There is MORE Milk in a Bag of PIONEER"

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

FEED PIONEER DRY & FRESH

— FOR —

- Better Body Condition
- Less Udder Problems
- Easier Calving
- Higher Production
- USE AS A COMPLETE FEED

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

STANDARD EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Big Spring DISCOUNT SALE

16% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER
EASY ALL COMFORT STALL
Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen
SALE CLOSES MARCH 31, 1960
Delivery Taken March, or April

"Mighty Move"

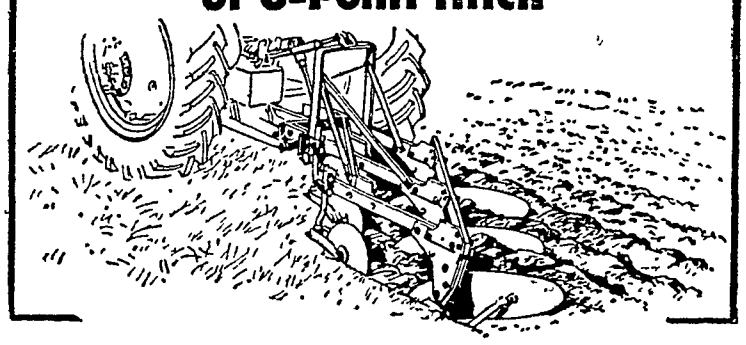
GLENN H. HERR

R. D. 1, MANHEIM Ph. Landisville TW 8-8391

OLIVER

Gives You Topnotch Plowing

with Tandem or 3-Point Hitch



You avoid plugging delays, do a better covering job, plow at top speed with an Oliver. Here are extra big passageways for trash—greater beam clearance, more furrow-turning space between bottoms.

No more rehitching or recoupling, either. Oliver plows have spring-trip beams that permit the bottoms to swing back, ride over obstructions without damage. To reset, just back the tractor. What a time- and share-saver!

And, both these plows—the pull-type No. 4240 and the 3-point hitch No. 3241—are convertible. It's easy to add an extra bottom to a 2-bottom unit to match your power, and spring and fall field conditions.

Come in and see a really *modern* plow. Let us prove that an Oliver plows better at lower cost.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Public Sales

Sale Register

March 26 — Sat 12 30, Pub Sale HHG & tools by William Bortzfield on Conestoga Twp rd btw Safe Harbor & Martic Forge Miller, Auct.

March 26 — Saturday, 12 noon, pub sale of all farm imp & HHG and at 2 p m sale of Real Estate by Wilson D Stump, Exec of the Estates of Harrison and Robert Stump (deceased), located 4 mi E of Pine Grove on Macadam road leading from Pine Grove to Cressona, in Schuylkill County. Koch is the Auct

March 26—Sat 10:30 A M all day sale of horse & tractor machinery Also lots of personal property and tools Spring Community Sale, R 1 Wrightsville, Pa near Crawley Gilbert, Auct

March 28 — Monday, 10 00 A M. Complete dispersal sale by J. A. Wagner, owner, located on road from Fairmount to Tayloria at Oak Shade, about 8 miles south of Quarryville Hart, Auct.

March 29—10 A M Public sale of farm mach. at D. L. Diem & Sons Show room at corner E. Lincoln Ave & N. Cedar St, Lititz, Horst, Martin & Sager, Aucts

April 6 — Wed. 1.00 P M Pub. Sale of 25 head guernseys and milking equipment by Chalmers P. Means at R D. 1, Shippensburg, ½ mile from North Queen Street on Britton Rd Wenger, Auct

April 5—1:00 P. M Friday 8th annual -Northern Va Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale by Northern Va. Livestock Producers Assn., Inc. Winchester, Va.

April 5 — Tuesday 11 00 A. M. Pub sale of 121 acre farm, holstein cattle, and farm machinery by Jonas S Zook & Son, between Spring-

(Turn to page 15)

GOCKLEY'S

41st Annual Spring Sale

Saturday, April 9, 1960

AT FRITZTOWN, BERKS COUNTY, PA.

TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY

59 Head Nice Holstein Heifers

16 BULLS

50 PIGS Including Sows, Gilts, Shoats and 4 Boars

75 TON OF CORN and 60 TON OF MIXED HAY

WE SELL ON COMMISSION

Sale begins at 11 30 a m. Terms by

ELMER E. and JACOB H. GOCKLEY

Complete Dispersal Sale

Monday, March 28, 1960

10.00 A. M.

On road from Fairmount to Tayloria at Oak Shade. About 8 miles South of Quarryville. Two miles North of Little Britain. Watch for sale signs at Little Britain and Fairmount.

37 HEAD MILK COWS

All Holstein but one All certified cows. Six Holstein Heifers, bred for fall freshening, Six Holstein Heifers, six months of age. One Holstein Bull One Holstein Bull for service, purebred. All vaccinated. All cows will be examined by veternarian for freshening dates.

FARM MACHINERY

FORD MAJOR DIESEL TRACTOR with 3-bottom plow, 3-point hookup, tool bar for same; **B JOHN DEERE TRACTOR** with cultivator, power lift; **MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR NO. 22;** New Holland baler No 77; Massey Harris Combine, 6 ft. cut, with motor; four bar New Idea rake; Morrill wheel rake; Hay crimper; Hay tedder; New Idea corn picker; New Idea trail type mower, used one year,; Lavelle elevator; 3-point hook-up Black Hawk corn planter; 16 disc Oliver Superior grain drill; New Holland PTO manure spreader; New Idea PTO manure spreader No. 19; New Idea manure spreader No. 12A; two 18 ft rubber tire wagons, 2-wheel trailer; T.N T. plow; Oliver disc; 4-section John Deere harrow; Brillion cultipacker; Dellinger hammermill; Litz burr mill; Grain fan; 6 inch 50 ft endless belt; 6 inch, 30 ft belt; three rolls 4 ft. hog wire; Platform scales; Elect motors; Grinders; Drill press, Log chains; 10 by 10' over head door; 100 locust posts; 1,000 bushels corn; 10 ton alfalfa hay; 3 unit Surge milker,seamless; 40 milk cans; wash tubs; buckets; strainers.

Reason for selling, I have sold my farms.

J. A. Wagner, Owner

Auctioneers

Norman W. Hart, Ph Kirkwood LA 9-2744

J Everett Kreider, Ph. Rawlinsville BU 4 4517

Auctioneers note Financing available, contact Mr. Wagner on or before day of sale

Lunch will be served.

Eighth Annual

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale

FRIDAY, APRIL 15—1 P. M.

FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, Inc.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

1500 Angus-Hereford-Shorthorn STEERS and HEIFERS

Dehorned, Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemmorhagic Septicemia within 30 days of Sale Date. Heifers from Bangs and T. B. Tested herds—Some Vaccinated with Strain 19. **All Cattle will Meet Interstate Shipment.** GUARANTEE NO BRED HEIFERS OR STAGS.

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager **Morris Fannon, Auctioneer**

Northern Virginia Livestock Producers' Association, Inc.

BOX 440 WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

CLEAN SWEEP

Public Sale

— OF —

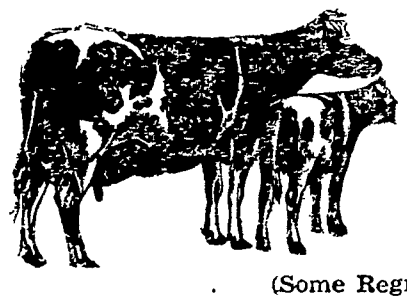
121-Acre Farm

HOLSTEIN CATTLE and FARM MACHINERY

Tues., April 5, 1960

AT 11 00 A M

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located between Springville and Welsh Mountain Mission, 2 miles northwest of White Horse, ½ mile east of Route 897 in Salisbury Township, Lancaster County, Pa., the following, to wit:



50 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS

(Some Registered)

Certified blood-tested and vaccinated, health charts furnished. Several fresh recently and 25 head due throughout the summer and fall. Herd testing on owner-sampler plan. Following are record cows selling:

Maggie (Grade) 19,053 - 590 - 362 days Whitey (Reg) 16,881 - 657 - 292 days, Lady (Reg.) 15,246 - 507 - 317 days, Margy (Grade) 14,065 - 560 - 365 days, Thelma (Reg) 15,982 - 532 - 357 days.

Selling 33 COWS 12 BRED HEIFERS, 5 YEARLING HEIFERS, sired by S P A.B.C and ABS Bulls as follows Hillmac Sovereign, Knollwood Double Chieftain, Penstate Lucifer Star, Sir Roeland Daisy Dandy and others.

Six Heavy Work Horses

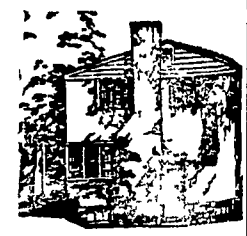
121-Acre Fertile Farm

100 Acres tillable (well drained); 21 Acres in good permanent pasture with strong stream Buildings consist of—

STONE BANK BARN

WITH NEW DAIRY BARN ATTACHED, stanchions for 38 head, equipped with barn cleaner, heifer stables, 3 box stalls, horse stables; One 12'x50' Concrete Silo; One 10'x60 Concrete Silo, New Milk House; Corn Barn and Implement Shed; Chicken House, Brooder House

8 Roon Stone House



IN GOOD REPAIR

6-Room Concrete Block House

NEW 7 YEARS AGO

Water by gravity to both house and barn All buildings in good state of repair 45 Acres in alfalfa and fertilized this spring Farm located nicely along hard road with supplee Milk Market

This place can be inspected any time from now until sale Terms 10% down on sale day, balance to be paid on May 10, 1960.

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY, AS FOLLOWS

Jonh Deere 'M' Tractor

on rubber with new Henderson manure loader

Clay Hay Dryer, Fairbanks Diesel Engine, CONDE MILKER; 18 CAN STAUFFER MILK COOLER

A. C. Forage Harvester (2 years old) on rubber, grass corn pick up head, P T O driven, A C Blower, on rubber with 60' pipe, 2 Grove Wagons with false fronts A C Blower; A. C. "WC" Mounted Engine for blower, A C "B" Engine, D-14 A. C. Engine, 2 years old, mounted on fore truck, standard to P T.O; N H Unloading Jack with 2 horse-power Gas Engine; A. C. Combine, P T O, Smoker Elevator; J D Horse Manure Spreader, J. D 2 bottom "44" Plow, Imperial 28 Disc, 2-way McD Plow, two Walking Plows; 4-barrel Hanson Sprayer, P.T O, 3 section David Bradley Spring Harrow; Ontario Drill; J. D. Corn Planter; M M Corn Picker; Cannon Corn Sheller; David Bradley Saw; McD. 7 Grass Mower; 7' Swather, 50-ft Flexible Shaft

Jamesway Silage Cart; Jamesway Feed Cart, 30 Milk Cans; Buckets and Strainers.

Seven Sets Work Harness; Double Trees; Single Trees and many items not mentioned.

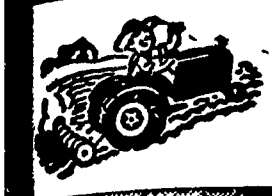
This sale is necessary due to poor health of the owner Real Estate will be offered at 1.30 p.m.

Carl Diller and
J. Everett Kreider,
Auctioneers

Jonas S. Zook & Son

NEW HOLLAND R. D. 2, PA.

Lunch Served by Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

r Sale A.C. Model 60 mbine John K. Harnish. lephone Oxford 3-08J1.

se 300 Baler, new-$1385. ase N C M Baler $1175 rage Harvester with row p and cutter bar attachnt $775 Herr's Implement Store st Willow EX 3-8311

WD 45 Model B and A tractor w/cultivators. G tractor with cult and w Burch disc harrows, nd Power wagons & gene ors, manure loaders. Snly's Farm Service, New land, Pa Ph EL 4-2214

Field Fencing
ecial low prices on our load purchase just reved Woven field fencing, es, barbed and smooth e, poultry fencing, weld turkey flooring, corn wire, posts, poultry net g, nails and staples.
Free Delivery
ecial discount on large lots L ZIMMERMAN & SONS Intercourse, Pa. Phone SO 8-3131

JD B with loader
Farmall C with cult.
AC WD 45
NH 66 Baler
AC roto baler
AC PTO rake
L H BRUBAKER
Strasburg Pike, Lanc
7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

d Jubilee Ford; MH 44; ver 70, DC Case; AC S, AC Model C, Farmall per C, Farmall H, Farmall w/ Wagner loader, Myers crushers with and without mowers, Used JD hay mpei, New Cunningham crimpers Mann & Grulli Farm Service, Quarrye Ph STerling 6-3630.

od Silos Sales & Service. n S Stoltfus, R4, Lancer, Box 742

d 250 amp Lincoln D C lder Hiestand, Inc. R1, rietta HAzel 6-9301

John Deere with loadD2 Caterpillar; LA Case transplanters; grain drilrakes, cultipackers; disc rows, wagons, plows; bas, combines, elevators de E Keener, R3, Lanter EX 4-6414

d milk coolers Clark ctric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa ercourse SO 8-8501.

w is the time to have r dairy barn or chicken se air conditioned by t-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All allation guaranteed Hiehd, Inc Marietta R1 Ph zel 6-9301

Poultry & Supplies

00 Kimber pullets, age 16 eks Phone Lancaster LO 743

ce your order now for ted pullets Hiestand, Inc Marietta Phone HAzel 301

od selection of used egg shers We repair all ma- Hiestand, Inc, R1, Mar a HAzel 6-9301

H&N Nick Chicks
MSTUTZ HATCHERIES
New Holland EL 4-2232

ET THE CONSISTENT TOP EGG PRODUCTION AND PROFIT s leading Leghorn gives egg average, 93 8 livabi- 73 6 large and extra e eggs Get the facts and 'll make your next flock fit bred Kimber chiks HUBBARD FARMS nheim Pike EX 2-2154

Help Wanted

BITIOUS HOUSEWIVES ou can end those budget ries if you have initiare determination and 16 hours per week of r choosing Mrs E ages $2 15 per hour No erience necessary For rview in your home wri (if rural give directions) C Gebert, 2129 E Phila York, Pa

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: Electric motor ¾ H P. No. 1 shape. Good motor for deep well Priced for quick sale. Only $20.00. Reason for selling, no use for it. John W. Wentling, Rothsville, Pa Ph MA6-5747

FOR SALE: Lundell shredder with fodder hammers, grass knives and wagon loading attachment. $300 00 Harold C. Herr, Kirkwood. Ph LA 9-2367.

FOR SALE Equipment, suitable for three Immigrant Workers, including beds, bedding, stove, sink, cabinet, chairs, utensils Marietta HA 6-3314.

FOR SALE GM, 150 H.P. 6 cylinder diesel engine. In running order. Reasonably priced. Joseph M Good & Sons, Bird-in-Hand, R1. Ph Leola OL 6-9131

FOR SALE: Farm and truck canvas. Big discounts. Jacob A Gilbert, R1, Wrightsville. Pa.

For Sale: Registered 8-week old Duroc Boar pigs, will produce more meat on less feed. W. F. Ruoss, R2, Ephrata. Ph. REpublic 3-0830.

For Sale 12 can Esco milk cooler. Quarryville STerling 6-2025.

For Sale. Stauffer 2-row transplanter all wear parts new last year. Oliver Iron Age vegetable planter. Equipment for band spraying Phone HenselKImball 8-2444

Wanted. Set of steel wheels for Farmall H Tractor Mahlon W Horning, RJ, East Earl, Pa

Wanted Power corn sheller Phone Lancaster EX 3-1810.

For Rent Beautiful location Country, second floor. 4 rooms, bath Heat included $70 00 Call TR 2-4762 Between Millersville and Rock Hill

For Sale Standard bred carriage mare Family broke A pair all purpose sorrell horses New New Idea manure spreader, wagons, tobacco planter, 30 ft. Ruth elevator, water heater A Beiler, Paradise, South

For Sale Rye Grain Amos Anderson Drumore Pa Ph Hensel KImball 8-2587

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Home grown clover seed, good clover hay C Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Typewriters and adding machines, new and used, New Norelco Shavers - $15 95 come in, call or write for free demonstrations Nolt's Martindale, Pa Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526

See us for seeds Special price on Pa Clover and seed oats. We have alfalfa, alsike, timothy, etc Also seed corn & soy beans Ross H Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville STerling 6-3372

FOR SALE Michigan Peat for tobacco Seed Beds Bagged or Bulk, We Deliver CASSEL'S MILL, INC — Manheim MO 5-2474

Household Goods

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the U. S. Forest Service and the U. S. Weather Bureau are expanding their investigations of the origin, the growth, and the behavior of firestarting lightning storms.

● Sale Register

(From page 14)

ville and Welsh Mountain Mission. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

April 9— Saturday, 11:30 A. M. Gockley's 41st annual spring sale, by Elmer E. and Jacob H Gockley at Fritztown, Berks County, Pa.

April 13 — Wed 10 A. M Spring Sale of tractor and horse drawn implements, machinery & equipment, hay & straw. by Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FOR SALE
New Diesel Engines
3 to 5 H P.
Dealer close-out models
SPECIAL PRICE
30% OFF
Stauffer's Machine Shop
R D 3, Ephrata, Pa
(Near Murrell Store)

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc Also large quantity of tapered Locust posts for sale.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Bulk Spreading Service
Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
SMUCKER BROS.
Bird-in-Hand
Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

Now is the time to buy and take possession in Spring
MODERN EQUIPPED
DAIRY FARMS
You can choose from
107 acres, 185 acres, 210 acres, 223 acres, 300 acres OR if you really want large acreage some of these farms are adjoining No obligation to visit my office or Phone Hamburg JO 2 4173 ANYTIME day or night including Saturdays and Sundays
William R. Henry
924 Main Street,
SHOEMAKERSVILLE

PUBLIC SALE
WED, APRIL 6, 1960
1 00 P M

The undersigned will offer at public sale at Shippensburg, Pa, R D 1, (Cumberland County), one-half mile from North Queen St, Shippensburg on Britton Road the following

25 HEAD OF GUERNSEYS

All home raised, Bang's certified, vaccinated, and T B accredited, three are registered 19 cows in the milking herd, consisting of a number of fresh cows and first calf heifers Five heifers bred to freshen in late spring One bull about two years old

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge milking machine with two single units (Seamless) pump, pipeline and stall cocks for twenty cows One Surge hot water heater One Unico 3 can cooler and milk cans

CHALMERS P MEANS
R D 1, Shippensburg

Terms Cash
Paul Wenger, Auct
J Q Means, Clerk

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

SPRING SALE
WED., APRIL 13, 1960
AT 10:00 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County
Tractor and Horse Drawn Implements, Machinery & Equipment, Hay, Straw, Posts We sell on commission
WM. Z. MARTIN and PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone
New Holland EL 4-6671

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Carl Russell, Keenesburg, Colo, Owner
(An outstanding herd from Colorado).
MARCH 31, 1960 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.
Bang's Negative - T B Cert. - 100% Vacc
1958 HIR herd averaged - 8752 M - 447 F
69 HEAD — 1 BULL - 37 COWS - 13 BRED & 18 OPEN HEIFERS

In sale and sire of 20 daughters in sale the proven bull "GOLDEN GRANGE IDEAL PETE" by McDONALD FARMS AUGUSTA'S IDEAL, out of GOLDEN GRANGE O. PEARL, (VG) 17471-768 5-365-3x; 17567 712 6 365 3x
This is one of the most outstanding group of cattle with good pedigrees and high records we have ever sold
Sale Managed by
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Farm Machinery

Includes the entire stock of new and used Tractors and Equipment of a former dealer. Real money saving bargains!

Tuesday, March 29, 1960
10 00 A M

At D. L. Diem & Sons Show room situated in the borough of Lititz, corner of East Lincoln Avenue and North Cedar Street.

25 TRACTORS - New & Used

International 240, Farmall 460 new, Farmall 350 new; two Farmall 400, two Farmall H's, International 300, two Farmall C's, Super C Farmall, Farmall M; two John Deere A's; 1952 Ford with Sauder loader; International 300 with Industrial loader, Super C with Henry backhoe and loader, and others

Balers combines, and spreaders New Model 101 10 ft. Combine with tank, must be sold! No 64 McCormick Deering Combine, clean, New and used New Holland and McCormick Balers, New Idea spreader, Used New Holland crimper mower, like new, John Deere crimpers, New Holland Harvester with corn head and sickle bar; Bean crusher; Side rake, roto bar type; Corn planter, Super C & C cultivator; New and used Fast Hitch mowers, New 1 PR corn pickers, Full line of washers, dryers freezers and refrigerators Hardware and other items too numerous to mention

Attention Farmers and Dealers!
Bring in your equipment for this sale Day before sale if possible. Come early and plan to stay late Pick up your baler twine

Sale to be conducted by auctioneers
Ralph Horst
Paul Martin
Paul Sanger
Terms by D. L. Diem & Sons
LITITZ, PA.

Lunch will be served by Farm Women's Society No 1.

State Man Appointed

On Board of Hall Of Fame

Lyman E. Jackson, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University, is among the incorporations for the Agricultural Hall of Fame now under construction near Kansas City, Kansas.

The Agricultural Hall of Fame will show the advance of civilization as measured by the progress of agriculture. Honoring the American farmer and his colleagues, the Hall of Fame will cover 409 acres near Kansas City.

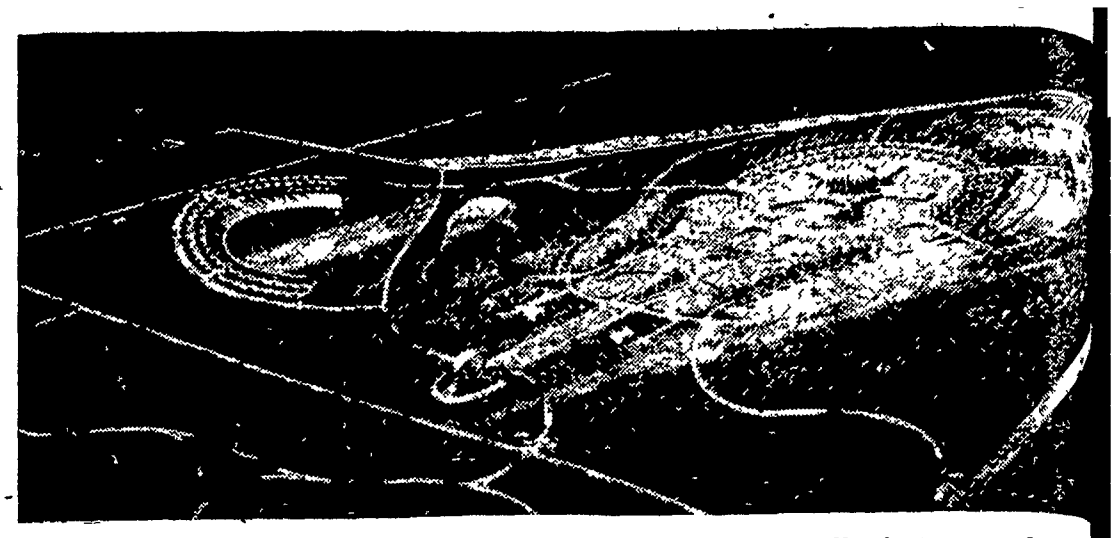
Financed by private contributions, the project will cost around $5,000.000. A fund raising campaign is now underway.

The project will center around a main building in which famous men and women of agriculture will be honored. The Agricultural Hall of Fame will also fea feature a museum of farming, a library, an outdoor amphitheatre, field demonstration areas, and an international shrine. U. S. rural life in early days will be shown. An Indian village will depict original American farming.

Typical American farms will be displayed in minature with moving grazing animals, tractors, and threshing machines. Displays will show the progress of products from farm to table, featuring trends, production and investment.

Lancaster Farming, through its editor and publisher has been listed as one of the Foundling Farmers of the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.



THIS ARTIST'S VIEW OF THE PLANNED Agricultural Hall of Fame and Exposition buildings shows the main shrine building in the center The main building will stand about 100 feet tall and contain some 80,000 square feet of floor space. The four wings will be pointed toward the four main compass points and will be dedicated to agriculture in all sections of the United States. Some grading has been done at the site with actual construction scheduled to get underway in mid 1960.

Farm Calendar

March 29—7.00 p m. Father and son banquet of Solanco FFA in the Quarryville Methodist church.

March 30 — 6.30 p m. — Beekeepers annual meeting and banquet at Hostetters banquet hall, Mt. Joy.

March 30 — 6.30 p m. — Annual meeting and banquet of Lancaster County Honey Producers Association at Hostettetrs in Mt. Joy.

March 31 — 6:30 — Garden Spot FFA Father-Son banquet at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

7 30 p m Eastern States Membership meeting at Mill Road Elementary School, Elizabethtown. Joe Scott, Livestock specialist speaker.

April 1 — 7:30 p.m. — Eastern States Membership meeting, Bareville Fire Hall with George Mingin Ag. Chemist, speaker.

April 12 — 9:00 a.m.—Lancaster County Dairy Day at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Lincoln Highway, East of Lancaster.

April 12 — 7.30 p m — Blue Ball fire hall, Eastern States Membership meeting, R. J. Becker, extension Farm Management specialist, PSU.

April 14 — 7:30 p m. — Eastern States Membership meeting, Pequea Valley H. S, speaker Wally Dunlap, Area Manager from York.

April 18 — 7:30 p m — Eastern States Membership meeting, Hostetter in Mount Joy.

April 19 — 7:30 p m — Eastern States Membership meeting, Penryn fire hall.

March 28 —7:30 p m Organizational meeting of the Elm-Penryn Community 4-H Club at the Penryn fire hall.

Farm safety is a family affair, reminds Ralph Peterson, Penn State extension agricultural engineer He points out that the farm family's very existence depends upon the well being and safety of every member.

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Leghorns, outlaid all other Nationally Advertised strains, both on The Floor and in Cages, at the 1959 California Random Sample Test:

285 eggs (per bird housed) on Floor

261 eggs (per bird housed) in Cages

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These birds really roll out the eggs.

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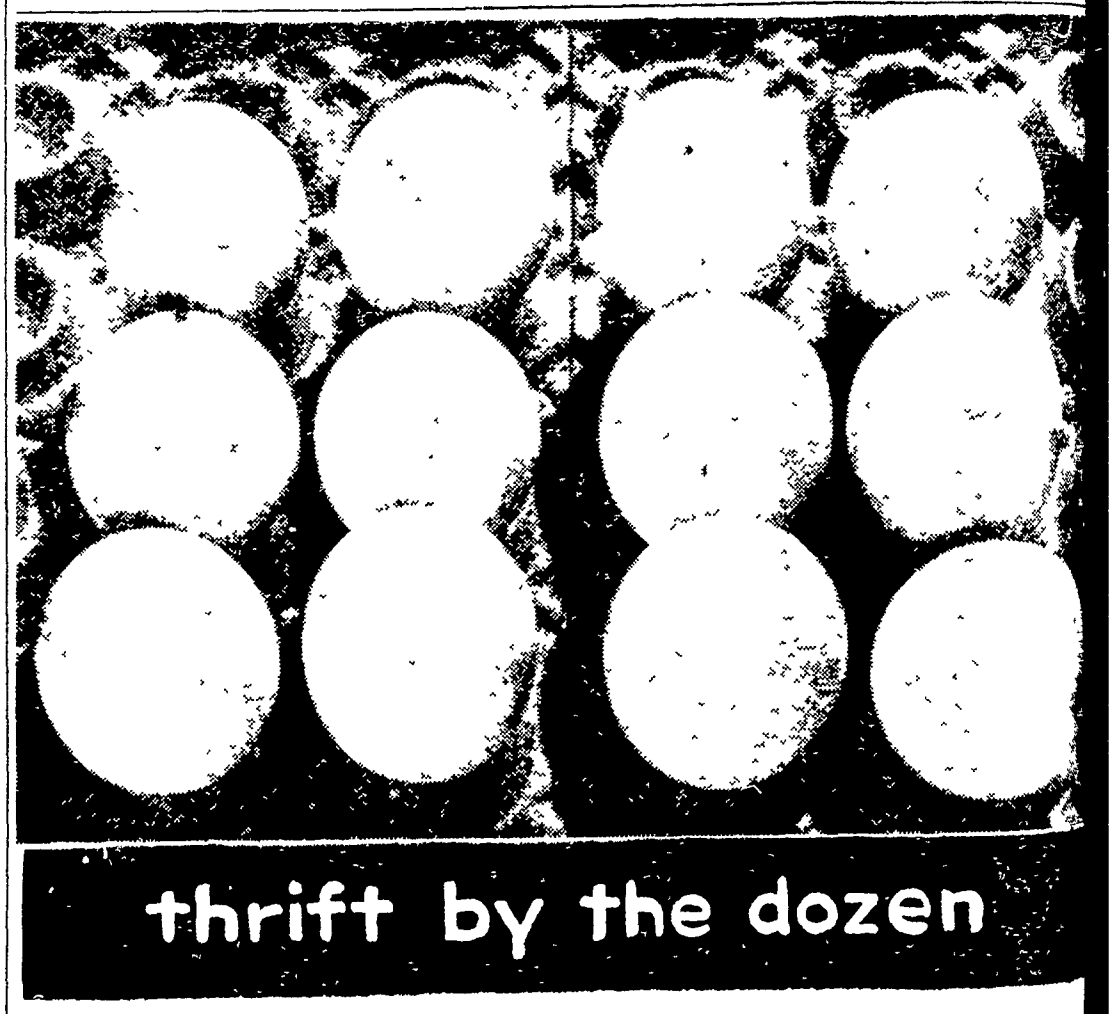

For poultrymen who "need a lift," Eastern States announces two new cost-cutting poultry feeds.

THRIFTMAKER is a new complete layer feed which truly can deliver to your egg room "Thrift by the Dozen." It offers you **low, low** cost per bag . . and 11 more thrift-making advantages.

FOUR-MIX is a 44% protein supplement. You need only four bags along with 1600 pounds of corn to make a ton of layer ration rich in egg making potential. With FOUR-MIX you get good egg production at rock bottom feed cost.

Next step is to see your local Eastern States man . . . get lined up today for your share of "THRIFT BY THE DOZEN." You can get it in THRIFTMAKER or in FOUR-MIX.

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QUARRYVILLE—Church Street, Tel. STerling 6-2417

Or

Call your Eastern States Local Representative